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# INDIANA *ALUMNI*

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

INDIANA, PA.



*1935-1937*



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This Bulletin is published by the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of State  
Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

## ALMA MATER

*Words and Music by*

MRS. H. E. COGSWELL

To our noble Alma Mater's name  
We, her children, sing a joyful lay,  
And to her a new allegiance pledge,  
That lives beyond a day.

Chorus

Sing, oh Sing! our Alma Mater's praise,  
Hail, oh Hail! her color's gleaming hue,  
Give to her our homage and our love,  
And to her name be true.

A prayer for her who sheltered us,  
A hope, no child her name will stain,  
A cheer, thrice giv'n with hearty voice,  
And now the sweet refrain.

Chorus—Sing, oh Sing! etc.

Of Loyalty are symbols twain  
Her colors, crimson and the gray  
"Dear Indiana, Mother Fair,"  
The burden of our lay.

Chorus—Sing, oh Sing! etc.

## IMPORTANT DATES

First Executive Council Meeting, Saturday, October 23rd, 1937.

Home Coming, October 23rd, 1937. Afternoon program includes football game with Slippery Rock as Indiana's opponent. Alumni dance in the evening.

Commencement, Saturday, May 21st, 1938.



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The 1936-37 Alumni News Bulletin has been published by and at the expense of the Alumni Association; and is being issued only to Alumni members in good standing. Our new constitution makes it the duty of every member to pay into the central treasury annual dues of twenty-five cents. They may be paid at the annual meeting at the College or through the local units. Continuation of the Bulletin will depend upon the financial support of the Alumni as well as the contribution of news.

Anyone wishing a copy of the Bulletin may receive same by sending 25c to Miss Mary Esch at the College or to the General Alumni President, Mrs. J. P. Clarke, Jr., 54 W. Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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**SAMUEL FAUSOLD, A.M., PH.D., Pd.D., Sc.D.**  
**PRESIDENT OF INDIANA COLLEGE**

## **DR. FAUSOLD'S MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNI**

The new president of a college can only achieve as much as he is permitted by the good will behind him. He must, necessarily, ask help from alumni rather than advise them. He needs such help particularly in the interpretation of the traditions of the institution and in the maintenance of lines of contact between the students of yesterday, today and tomorrow. When the responsibility for the administration of such an institution as this is accepted and reviewed, it brings a feeling of humility and a desire for the loyal support of all alumni and friends.

One of the most difficult problems is to find sufficient time and opportunity to meet and talk with the people who are most interested in the college. May we suggest that you, as an alumnus, accept the responsibility of furthering acquaintance whenever the opportunity offers, whether it be at the college or elsewhere.

Emphasis is placed at this college on the proper attitude toward all visitors, not only on special occasions, but also on routine visits. We feel that every person in the state, or more particularly in this service area, is a shareholder in this institution. This is all the more true of an alumnus, who has the added interest caused by memories of persons and events. We call this to your attention in the hope that you will not wait for special reunions before visiting with us.

## INAUGURATION OF DR. FAUSOLD

Another stepping stone in the history of Indiana was laid by the inauguration of its new president, Samuel Fausold, A.M., Ph.D., Pd.D., Sc.D., Thursday, May the thirteenth, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. The exercises were held in the College gymnasium. The program follows:

### ORDER OF EXERCISES

THOMAS H. SHEEHE

President, Board of Trustees, State Teachers College, Indiana

#### PRESIDING

ACADEMIC PROCESSION—Festal March in C - - - - *Cadman*  
College Band, Mr. Stitt, Director

INVOCATION - - - H. W. A. Hanson, A.M., D.D., LL.D.  
President of Gettysburg College

MUSIC—Sing and Rejoice - - - - *Tschesnokov*  
Symphonic Choir, Mr. Christy, Director

#### INDUCTION OF PRESIDENT FAUSOLD

Lester K. Ade, A.M., Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D.

Superintendent of Public Instruction  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

INAUGURAL ADDRESS - - Samuel Fausold, A.M., Ph.D., Pd.D., Sc.D.  
President of State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

MUSIC—He is Coming Soon - - - - *Christiansen*  
Symphonic Choir

BENEDICTION - - - - Dr. Hanson

RECESSIONAL—Knights of Chivalry - - - - *Panella*  
College Band

Educational leaders and representatives of other colleges throughout the state attended the ceremony which was most impressive. Following, President and Mrs. Fausold gave an informal reception in Recreation Hall. Music was furnished by an Instrumental Ensemble selected from the college orchestra. Members of the faculty served as aides and members of the board of trustees of the college received with Dr. and Mrs. Fausold. This reception not only afforded an opportunity for those present to extend their congratulations and best wishes but also the pleasure of meeting old friends and chatting pleasantly with them.

Luncheon was then served in the College dining room after which the following program was given:

## THE PROGRAM

DR. HENRY KLONOWER

Teacher, Education and Certification

Department of Public Instruction

PRESIDING

PROCESSIONAL—Wind Ensemble

CHIMES - - - - - Miss Anna Jane Fray

MUSIC—"Moorish Dance from Aida" - - - - - Verdi

Wind Ensemble—Mr. Stitt, Director

GREETINGS—

REPRESENTING STUDENT BODY

Miss Eleanor Green, President of Senior Class

Mr. Earl Kohler, President of Student Council

REPRESENTING THE FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Miss Inez Buchanan, President of Faculty Club

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REPRESENTING COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Charles C. Ellis, President, Juniata College,

Huntingdon, Pa.

It was a day filled with gladness and sunshine in spite of the weather. Many kind and complimentary words were spoken of our new president, each speaker adding just a few more. One could not help but glow with pride, hearing on every side such enthusiastic remarks of praise concerning our lovely college buildings, and its lovely grounds, its very attractive dining room, the enjoyable luncheon menu, and the "homey" atmosphere reaching out and making each of the many distinguished guests, as well as those not quite so distinguished, feel welcomed, and glad in their hearts that they had come and had a part in this happy occasion. May all the sincere good and thoughtful wishes given to Dr. and Mrs. Fausold, as well as Indiana College, come true.

AGNES DOUDS BULFORD.

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*Address delivered by Dr. Samuel Fausold on the occasion of his inauguration as President of the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pennsylvania, on May 13, 1937.*

## SOME PROBLEMS WHICH CHALLENGE AMERICAN EDUCATORS

Mr. Chairman, Superintendent Ade, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen!

Although I have just been formally inducted into the presidency of this college by my good friend, State Superintendent Lester K. Ade, I want to confide in you in this: I have occupied the office since the middle of December. During these months I have noted some problems which appear to me to challenge the best thought of American educators. I have chosen to mention these problems today and to make comments which I hope may be pertinent.

An understanding of the problems which confront us must be based, in part, upon a knowledge of the origin and progress of the institutions of this state. When William Penn established the commonwealth in 1682, he provided for a council of 72 persons with four committees of 18 members each. One committee on manners, education, and arts was formed in order that all wicked and scandalous living might be prevented and that youth might be trained up in virtue and useful knowledge and arts. These objectives helped to establish an intellectual and spiritual background out of which education in Pennsylvania has grown. Certainly, the great Quaker who wanted to develop good citizens knew that character is the substance of which citizenship is made. He also knew that in any worthwhile program of education the spiritual, cultural, and vocational are inextricably mixed. In spite of the specific attention which was thus given to education in the very founding of Pennsylvania, the growth of educational institutions was relatively slow, so slow that it was 152 years before the public school system was founded. When it was founded, however, it was done with the foresight of statesmen. There was nothing partisan in it.

Exactly five years after the establishment of the public school system in this state, the first normal school in America was opened in Lexington, Massachusetts, in 1839. Twenty years after that the first normal school in Pennsylvania was opened at Millersville. It must have been evident to the educators of the 1830's and 1840's that the schools could make progress only in the proportion that well trained teachers taught them. In order that an adequate supply of such teachers might be available, provisions were made for establishing the original thirteen normal schools. Among these Indiana, the ninth school to be established, was opened on May 17, 1875. On that occasion State Superintendent, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, spoke in glowing terms of the physical plant. In referring to John Sutton Hall, which is the original portion of the large dormitory now standing on this campus, he said, "This is the largest and best adapted building for the training of teachers in the United States." This excellent structure cost \$180,000. Nothing can express better the devotion of a little group of men to the ideals of better opportunities for the boys and girls of this state than their successful effort in raising \$180,000 for the erection of a Normal School Building—certainly not a modest sum for that day.

During the 61 years between 1875 and 1936 eight presidents have administered the affairs of this institution. The zeal and devotion of these men, of the trustees, and of the instructors have undoubtedly been responsible for the fine progress which has been made.

Between the years 1913 and 1921 the thirteen normal schools were purchased by the state and a few years later, under the leadership of State Superintendent John A. H. Keith, they became state teachers colleges. Thus the normal schools became an integral part of the public school system in fact as well as in name, ceasing to be local and taking on a state-wide aspect.

Thus we find the normal schools whose curricula in the beginning were largely secondary in nature moving from a high school to a college level. This transition was not only desirable but necessary, if the graduates were to do more than fumble with the social, economic and educational problems which were to beset them.

Let us briefly examine this new institution—the state teachers' college, observing its nature and function. There are four compelling motives which make life in a state teachers' college what it is. These are: (1) the desire of students to acquire learning for its own sake and to attain proficiency in the liberal arts, (2) the desire to associate with one's peers, (3) the desire to attain a professional status, (4) the desire to understand and interpret the social and economic changes in modern life.

Brief comment will be offered on the first two motives while the last two will be discussed at greater length. The first motive to be considered, that of love of learning for its own sake is active in the lives of many students and dominant in the lives of a few.

Reasons which are frequently given for attending college are many and varied. The charge is often made that students are not serious in their outlook on life and that they are in college merely because somebody sent them there. In fact, critics have insisted that alumni of American colleges have nothing in common, not even an education. This criticism is too broad in scope and unjustifiably severe. It does not apply to all students nor to all alumni. There are young men and women in college today who are interested in learning for its own sake. It is they who will be the scholars of tomorrow. It is they who will extend the frontiers of knowledge further and further. It is they who will blaze new trails for others to follow. If the science of teaching is to advance, some of these scholars must work in the great field of education in which some thirty million Americans, children and adults, are engaged either as students or instructors. Surely, teaching must search out and use these scholars. There is no alternative if teaching is to become a profession. If it does not become a profession in a rapidly changing world, society will be the loser; the degree of the loss, which may prove tragic, can be measured only in the future, and by generations yet unborn.

The second motive upon which comment is offered is the desire to associate with one's peers. The gregarious motive is always a compelling one in human affairs and dare not be overlooked by the educator. This tendency may be made to serve more than one useful purpose in a dynamic, cooperative society. With this thought in mind I quote Supt. Ade's definition of a school; "A school is a group of pupils associating with and educating each other with the help of a mature, expert director called a teacher." I subscribe to this definition and am persuaded that the college administrator must promote such varied activities in the college as may be necessary to meet the social needs of the students. The dormitory life, in which students and teachers mingle freely together, the dining room experience in which they

share the same tables, athletic contests for which students are coached by teachers, the college assembly in which students frequently act as chairmen and participate with teachers, the many organizations, approximately 70 in Indiana, in which students and teachers work and play together according to their interests—all these and more are to be considered as essential and integral parts of the college program.

Fraternities and sororities may assist in this important work of socialization and be an asset to the college, provided the good which they may do is not offset by the priggish business of self-adulation and failure to recognize human worth, wherever it is, for what it is. Social attractiveness, like character, is not developed by particular hand clasps or mystic words. It comes from associating together and striving together towards high objectives. Men find themselves socially when they discover and develop their talents for getting along with others. When they do this, they are learning the great lessons of life, including that of putting themselves in the other fellow's place. Consequently, no developments should be permitted in a state institution which interfere with or destroy democratic processes. In fact democracy should express itself through participation in college government and through properly established channels for the expression of student opinion.

The third compelling motive and the one which I wish to discuss at greatest length is the desire to attain a professional status. In a teachers' college, both students and teachers must remember that the professional motive colors and vitalizes the whole program—both curricular and extra-curricular. Dr. Wm. S. Learned recently expressed this idea in these words, "When we consider the selection and equipment of those who are to teach, we no longer regard them and their interests as ends in themselves, but as means to the ends and interests of other persons." Surely, the responsibility of the faculty of a teachers' college toward the professional aspect is direct and unremitting. The problems of public education from the kindergarten to the university must be their concern. They must be free to study them without prejudice and be free to express themselves without fear. This is of paramount importance as has been frequently pointed out by our wisest and most thoughtful men. It is too much to ask that the instructors of on-coming teachers be free to place crucial and critical issues of public education, and there are many of them, under the microscope in the classrooms of teacher preparation institutions of this state? How else can the teachers of tomorrow acquire the professional knowledge and attitudes so essential in improving the public school program from year to year, and in adapting it to constant social and economic changes?

As a part of the public school system, the teachers and administrators of the state teachers' colleges dare not ignore the crucial problems of public education. They are too important. The student, also, who desires to attain a genuine professional status must recognize them and come to grips with them.

What are some of these specific problems which demand attention? The one room schools of America are passing. In their place are coming the graded school of boroughs and cities and the consolidated schools of the open country. This development demands more specialization in the preparation of teachers. In fact the day is rapidly approaching in Pennsylvania when few teachers will be called upon to teach more than 1, 2, or 3

grades. This is in contrast to that great army of teachers who a few years ago operated in the one room schools of this country, teaching children with an age range from 5 to 21 years.

With the general establishment of secondary schools have come new challenges and opportunities to those engaged in public education. Today the move is on to increase the compulsory public school age from 16 to 18 years. When this occurs in Pennsylvania, thousands of boys and girls of the later adolescent period, who have no interest whatever in the existing public school curricula, will be compelled to come to school. Teachers must be prepared to meet these new challenges with new courses and surely the teacher preparation institutions must play their part. There will be new special departments to meet newly expressed needs. The present very limited number of special departments in the teacher preparation institutions will be greatly multiplied. Three departments are suggested to illustrate the point: one for training in educational and vocational guidance, one in elementary supervision, and one in recreational leadership. Lest a static condition ensue, a way will be found to make the curricular offerings as broad and rich as life itself. Only thus can these institutions be functional and dynamic. In fact, only thus can they survive. They must be quick to recognize and prepare teachers for new forms of education such as kindergartens, junior high schools, nursery schools, public forums, recreation centers, parents' education, workers' education, and vocational rehabilitation.

Only half of America's 11,000,000 youth of high school age are now in school. This means that the saturation point in secondary education in America has not been reached and will not be reached for some years to come. Transportation of high school pupils at public cost, however, will speed the day. When that day comes, America will need almost double the number of secondary teachers that are now employed. Replacement of teachers is not enough. Teachers must be produced for positions which are yet to be created.

The typical high school of Pennsylvania is a small one with less than 300 pupils in it. Because of this fact, teachers in this state must be certificated in several subjects. In other words, desirable specialization, especially in the secondary field, will be delayed for some years to come by the small size of our high schools. At the same time that teachers are being prepared to teach in several subject fields the campaign should go on to consolidate school districts, creating larger administrative units, thus making larger high schools possible, and making it practicable to produce more highly specialized teachers. In addition to such teachers there will be produced also supervisors—some to work vertically and others to work horizontally in our school systems.

There should also be mentioned the training of study directors—thoroughly grounded in the principles of guidance and able to direct students to reference materials. Such directors may, in the future, play the leading role in the administration of correspondence courses which will supplement the usual high school offerings. These courses will be given under careful guidance and be an integral part of the high school program.

Special teachers and supervisors will be needed in larger numbers in both elementary and secondary fields when the law requiring the teaching of music and art in Pennsylvania is enforced. Statistics show that only

about half of the pupils who enter our colleges have been taught these subjects. Certainly, the time has come for the fine arts to appear in all elementary and secondary classroom schedules of Pennsylvania.

Financial support is essential if the challenges of the new day are to be adequately met. The will and financial ability of the people to support public education is a matter of major concern. There is evidence on every hand that the people want education. However, some districts are rich and some are poor. Some have more than 100 times the wealth of others. With such situations in existence the better teachers will always shun the poorer districts. If we believe in equal opportunities for all, we should see to it that no child is penalized educationally because he lives in a financially handicapped community. The prospective teacher should be conscious of these problems and be familiar with suggested solutions. He should be led to explore possibilities of a new subsidy system based not so much on the size of the district, but rather on ability to pay. Teachers usually know little about these things. It is time to learn. Unless they do learn, they cannot interpret public education to those whose support is needed, namely, the average citizens who pay the bill.

Since we live in the age of machines and power, men have more free time today than ever before in the history of the world. A man may be a mechanic half time and half time a gentleman. This means that he has time to read, study, play, and enjoy life. The educator must remember this and keep the schools open for adults as well as for children. This applies especially to high schools and colleges in which should be offered vocational, recreational, and cultural courses. If adult education classes are to succeed, they must be taught by capable mature teachers who have received definite in-service training for the task. Incidentally, in-service training of all types must be given by teacher preparation institutions. School superintendents, who are busy executives, cannot give it.

Pennsylvania has recently taken another important step which is expected to improve and stabilize the teaching profession. I refer to the enactment of the Tenure Law, which has been referred to as the teacher's magna charta. By virtue of this act the good teacher no longer needs to fear annual dismissal with the accompanying uncertainty of re-election. Let us look at some of the implications of this act.

With the assurance of deserved security will the teacher go to sleep? We hope not. Before the tenure law was enacted, the proposal has been advanced that the State Council of Education take action in setting up a regulation that henceforth all certificates be renewed each five years upon the demonstration of teaching competency and the completion of such courses as may be prescribed. Even experienced teachers need the association of their peers and periodical contacts with mature, progressive, capable, stimulating college and university instructors. A regulation by the State Council of Education for teachers to take postgraduate courses periodically would assure desirable contacts in evening, Saturday, and summer classes.

Tenure will mean less of a turnover of teachers. Henceforth, teacher preparation institutions may not turn out so many teachers, but may turn out teachers with more training. To this end it is hoped that before long the State Council will require four years of training for certification in the elementary field.

With tenure a fact school boards are going to exercise the utmost caution in selecting teachers, and well they may. The teachers they select cannot be easily and readily dismissed. Since this is the case, we dare to prophesy that more and more districts will resort to the use of examinations in selecting teachers from long lists of applicants. A number of districts are already engaging in this practice. One may assume that superintendents who make out the tests in content and method will affect and in a measure determine our courses of study in the several fields. If testing of applicants by superintendents becomes general practice, a closer relationship than ever before experienced will spring up between school districts and teacher education institutions. I can envisage a series of conferences between superintendents and deans, grappling with the problems of content and method in the several areas of learning. Such conferences should be productive of much good, assuring a closer relationship between the teacher preparation institutions and the school districts of the service areas.

Another sidelight on tenure is the added importance given to the superintendent in the rating of teachers. School boards will not want to retain incompetent teachers for life. The mediocre teacher will be rated most carefully by the superintendent at the end of the probationary period when permanent certification is applied for. This is a heavy responsibility which might be shared, if the superintendent requests it, by the teacher preparation institution in the service area. One or more ratings may be made by teachers from the college on the occasion of one or more visitations. This experience would be valuable to the college instructors as a practical public school contact and should prove helpful to the local superintendent as an outside evaluation.

Sound public policy demands that the teacher be relatively independent. He has not been so in the past. The fear of losing his job has inhibited many a good man from developing into a leader and in some cases into an educational statesman. As a leader the educator must ever retain the right to speak clearly and emphatically on issues that effect society and the schools. Unless he can and does so speak, the schools may be sold out by those who temporarily occupy positions on the school board. Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty; it is also the price that must be paid for a good system of public education. Tenure should give teachers courage to speak out on vital issues and it should help to keep politics out of the schools, results devoutly to be wished. It is evident, therefore, that the attainment of professional status is dependent upon a number of factors, none of which may be ignored.

The fourth and final motive which brings students to college is the desire to understand and interpret the social and economic order. The economic depression through which we have just passed has literally compelled young and old to be interested in social and economic problems. People today realize more than ever before that education must do more than teach pupils. It must maintain civilization and promulgate ideals. In maintaining civilization it must adapt itself to the changes which are occurring in all fields of human endeavor. Society is not static and education dare not be. Many school superintendents and college presidents are cognizant of this. As a result, many educational institutions today reflect the pulsating complex life of the new order. Instead of one room schools

we have a growing number of large elementary and secondary schools of 300 or more pupils. The large high schools, particularly, reflect the changes which have come so rapidly. Life there is organized not only by classes, but also by groups and clubs. The major task of the school superintendent and high school principal is to keep the curriculum up to date and to adapt their methods to a cooperative society. This must be done so that the schools may not lag too far behind economic and social advances.

What of the college instructors in this new society? Certainly, a new and greater social emphasis must prevail. Faculty members must have an awareness of what is happening in the public schools, and in society at large. For this reason the regulation of the State Department requiring public school experience of all candidates for positions on the faculties of the state teachers' colleges is a good one. In the field of vocational education the requirement that all applicants for teaching positions in the public schools must have had experience on the job in the shop might be emulated by regulations which would periodically assure appropriate contacts of college instructors beyond their own college campus. The exchange of professors between teachers' colleges, between teachers' colleges and art colleges, and also between the larger high schools and colleges might have a beneficial effect—at least would be worthy of a try-out.

If a new and greater social emphasis is to prevail within the institution, greater care than ever before should be exercised in the selection of students. Not only should high scholarship be a criterion, but the report of the high school principal on social adaptability, poise, and emotional stability should be more carefully scrutinized. In order that all colleges might use a common measuring rod in the selection of incoming students, it is suggested that the state scholarship test, which is given annually to the best pupils in the senior classes of the high schools of Pennsylvania, be given to all the pupils in those classes. If this be done, the high school principal can certify the results of these tests along with the pupil's scholastic and social high school record to the registrar of the college to which the pupil makes application for entrance. If the high school scholarship test comes into general use for all high school seniors, it may be extended to include more items which may indicate social aptitudes of the applicant.

In order to evaluate method in the light of social and economic changes and to promote the scientific attitude, the training schools on every campus must be laboratory schools. To this end the pupils who attend should represent all types of the population and, of course, present all types of problems, to aid in the solution of which the psychologist of the college should always be on call. As a matter of convenience and policy, his office and clinic should be centrally located in the laboratory school. The prospective teacher should know that education is a science because there are measures which make prediction possible. She can learn this in no better way than by frequent observation and contact with the work of the psychologist as he measures, diagnoses cases of maladjustment, social as well as mental, and suggests remedial treatment.

The doors of the laboratory school should always be open for the visitation of college classes in order that these classes might at times observe the work of the regular critic teacher; at other times observe the

work of their own college instructors as they teach the elementary or secondary classes for the day. Nothing can be more motivating and stimulating than the observation of such expert teaching to be followed by an impersonal, professional discussion of what has been seen. Such discussions will frequently turn upon the social contributions of the lesson as reflected in materials, methods, and pupil-teacher relationships.

The students who are in our institutions today will be the teachers of tomorrow. As such they should grasp the deeper meanings of democracy so that they may shortly pass them on to others. Not only should they get the meanings of democracy, but they should develop through vital school experiences the habits of initiative, responsibility, and adaptation, all so essential if America is to live and expand within the framework of democracy. These habits, if attained, will be reflected later to good effect in the classrooms of Pennsylvania.

Just as pupils learn to do by doing, so, also, they learn to think by thinking. Opportunities, therefore, should be afforded for thinking on current, campus, national and world problems. This does not mean that the thinking students should be forced into preconceived patterns, but it does imply that they should observe and debate college and world issues as they meet them. Thus will they become socially-minded and self-reliant as they journey from the freshman year to the day of graduation, on which day they should be able to walk alone, yes, and some of them, at least, to run alone.

The most casual observer knows that America is in revolt. A new economic and social order is in the making. The least that the college can do is to break prejudices, question outworn traditions, in the college as well as outside of it, and provoke thought concerning the changes occurring everywhere. Nothing, however, should be dropped merely because it is old nor adopted merely because it is new. That should be looked upon with favor which proves to be good.

It has been my purpose, therefore, this morning to show that every teacher preparation institution should be dynamic and functional. It must be such if the motives which bring young folks to college are to be satisfied. These motives have been stated as the desire to learn for the sake of learning, desire to associate with one's peers, desire to attain a professional status, and finally the desire to understand and interpret the economic and social order.

The college administrator should always be conscious of these motives and should encourage campus activities to satisfy them. In fact, he should promote a constructive program which will develop the ideals of social cooperation along with appropriate habits and attitudes.

If we really believe in democracy, then, each teacher must do his part in working with the youth of today as part of a cooperative enterprise. Always he must remember that colleges are operated for students, not for teachers, and that the teacher recedes as the pupil proceeds. The baton of the musician, the graph of the statistician, the easel of the artist, the form board of the psychologist, the recipe of the home maker, the test tube of the chemist, the make-up of the actor, the hurdle of the athlete, and the smiles of the kindergartener must be made to serve one common end, namely, to meet the needs and desires of students on the campus to-

day, so that they, in turn, may serve society more adequately tomorrow. Toward this integration of forces I, with the help of students and faculty, promise my best endeavor. What success may come only the future can tell. *Of this* it ill befits me to prophesy. In the words of Ahab to Ben Hadad, "He that putteth on the harness boasteth not as he that putteth it off."

## GREETINGS

Miss Inez Buchanan representing the Faculty and  
Alumni at Inaugural Luncheon

Indiana, with her fine physical plant, her high professional vision, her thousands of Alumni, and large student body, stands today as a monument to her founders. The success of the college has been in a measure due to their wisdom and united efforts. This group of loyal men labored weary days and nights to organize and administer her affairs. They bore great burdens voluntarily and courageously. "Indiana's early success was won by their valor, their labor and their sacrifice."

Indiana's interests have always been close to the hearts of the members of the Board of Trustees. The College owes much to these men and women who have championed her cause through these 62 years.

From the time Indiana was founded she has had as her presidents able men. Great men. Every phase of her activities—social, scholastic and professional reflects the caliber of these men who have guided her in the years that have passed.

The names of the early leaders of our college are inscribed on the pages of Indiana's history as men of strength and influence, high Christian principle and superior executive ability.

Indelibly stamped on Indiana are the achievements of the more recent presidents. To these men of foresight and endeavors we are indebted for the realization of the dreams of earlier days.

Culture, all the sterling attributes of Christian character and a rare fineness of spirit are embodied in the personality of Dr. David J. Waller. "His name mentioned anywhere among his students brings forth an unmistakable acclaim of admiration and love."

He fostered the cordial relationship between the school and community which has existed until this time.

During the presidency of Dr. James E. Ament, the college grew remarkably in material equipment. He raised the plane of living, doubled the attendance and improved the physical plant. He was a teacher of seldom equaled strength and skill. His breadth of vision and desire to do the utmost for those with whom he worked were always manifest.

The professional growth of Indiana during Dr. John A. H. Keith's administration was titanic. Indiana attained an enviable position among the colleges of the state. Dr. Keith himself, a great teacher, had an unusual grasp of the complicated problems involved in teaching, in preparing teachers and in organizing and administering the work of teachers. He amply proved his merit as an educational executive.

Dr. Charles R. Foster, a man of power who has devoted many years of loyal service to the schools of Pennsylvania, is a pioneer in the field of extra-curricular activities. He emphasized that phase of college life which made it possible for every student to enjoy rich social contacts with his fellow students, and with the faculty, and to share with them the problems, the ideals and ambitions of youth.

And then, through all the changing years remained one richly endowed personality—Jane E. Leonard. Into the history of Indiana are woven Miss Leonard's plans, her ideals, her standards of life and her womanly grace. During her 49 years of active service, presidents, faculties and students leaned heavily upon her council and friendship. Miss Leonard left Indiana a heritage that will never die. Although beyond the limited range of our human vision, her gracious presence remains, a refining, cultural influence in our busy college life.

Dr. Fausold, you have inherited these visions and achievements of your predecessors, the history and traditions of the college. I pledge to you, our leader, the loyal support and faithful service of your faculty—a faculty desirous of sharing your fondest hopes for the future success of our college.

I also pledge to you the support of 10,000 alumni who have always given generously of their loyalty and devotion to Indiana—and to Indiana's presidents. President Fausold, with your keen intellect, your fine scholastic equipment, your years of experience as a teacher and administrator and with your kindness of spirit, we are assured that Indiana will hold and increase her prestige as an institution devoted to the training of teachers.

# TEACHER'S COLLEGES AND OUR EDUCATION PROGRAM

By MARION K. MCKAY, *Financial Adviser*

State Department of Public Instruction

There is always a danger that there are too many people who only too frequently fail to appreciate the essential role that education plays in a democracy. That widespread education is imperative if democracy is to prevail in its truest sense all thoughtful people will agree. Deeply chiseled in the stone above one of the entrances into that magnificent building in Harrisburg dedicated to the noble task of developing, expanding, and improving our program of public education are these words: "Education for all the people is America's noblest contribution to civilization." This carries encouragement for us to keep the faith of our Fathers and make certain that our education program shall be preserved and enriched. There can be no difference of opinion regarding the thesis that the march of time and progress is freighted with new and increasingly more complex problems which call for solution and continually challenge our democratic institutions. It follows therefore that our education programs must of necessity be flexible and capable of ready adjustment if they are to be weighed in the balance and not found wanting. In other words our education program must be a moving, changing, and adjustable thing.

Our generation needs not to be reminded that the experience of recent years with its multitude of complex and distressing issues growing out of the maladjustments in our economic life has furnished a laboratory in which our democratic institutions and perforce our education programs have been subjected to the acid test. To date we rejoice to record that the banners of democracy and of our education program float high and are therefore the pride of all right thinking people.

We have met, though, in some cases haltingly, the problems as they arose and at the same time we have demonstrated in a restless disturbed and distressed world in some parts of which individuals have been crushed and democratic institutions blotted out, that the instrumentalities which, "we the people", have constructed are adequate to bring about solutions in orderly and peaceful ways.

Surely this happy result could not have been achieved but for our profound faith in education. Faith alone in education, however, is not sufficient. That faith must be translated into a living and vibrating program. That this has been accomplished in Pennsylvania finds proof in every city, village, and hamlet in our commonwealth.

Though our thoughts naturally turn towards our public schools when we are viewing our education program, we must not lose sight of our splendid Teachers Colleges which play such a significant role. Among the several institutions of this character Indiana is surpassed by none. Recognizing the importance of these colleges the legislature in its regular session just closed not only appropriated slightly more for what may be called the ordinary running expenses, totaling in excess of three million dollars for the current bi-ennium, but voted in addition sufficient funds to restore all salary cuts which were occasioned by the depression. Credit should be given not only to the legislature for its action but also to the Governor for his approval of the amounts so richly deserved but which had to be con-

sidered, be it remembered, along with numerous other pressing needs and requests all of which taken together call for the largest budget in the history of the state.

In addition to the amounts provided by the state there is the encouraging outlook that a substantial amount will be secured from the Federal Government which will be used for much needed improvements and new buildings. If such sums are made available Indiana will be accorded every consideration and will be given such amounts as are just and equitable in the light of her own needs and those of the several other institutions of like character. Nothing must be left undone to insure not only that these institutions which train teachers for our public schools shall be maintained but that they shall be aided and encouraged to improve their service to the citizens of the state. I have the profound faith to believe that a knowledge of the splendid service rendered by these institutions in the past coupled with their great possibilities in the future will insure their continuous support.

## GREETINGS

MISS ACKERMAN AND MISS STEWART

My dear Mrs. Bulford:

In your recent letter you and your committee ask that Miss Stewart and I send a message to the Alumni through the medium of the Bulletin. We are most happy to comply with your request and to wish all our graduates great happiness and a large measure of success in the work they are doing, in the classroom, the home, the office or the shop. We know that although most of Indiana's sons and daughters are teaching, there are yet many who are finding their places in other walks of life; wherever they are we trust that the training they received at Indiana has served them well as an excellent foundation for whatever other activities they have engaged in.

Summer School has opened auspiciously with a very satisfactory enrollment. The personnel of the student body is of fine type—earnest, young people who are continuing their studies with purposeful interest. It is always a joy to work with the summer school students. Because they are in the main experienced teachers, we find them as a rule more understanding than boys and girls just out of high school could possibly be and very anxious to get new light on educational problems. Nearly all departments of the college are in operation this summer and some very interesting courses are offered. The social program is always delightful for those who are socially minded, as are the physical activities for those who enjoy athletics of all kinds.

The Training School is carrying on with enthusiasm this summer. About three hundred children are in attendance and there are many more applicants for whom we do not have room. Ten supervisors and thirty-eight student teachers are working out a modern educational program with zest and satisfaction. This program emphasizes activities and experiences and is so far as possible in line with children's desires and interests. In the lower grades the flexible daily program, subject to change as the need arises, is emphasized. Closely related work in Music and Art add much

to the children's enjoyment, and swimming, tennis and other out-of-door activities contribute greatly to their pleasure and benefit. Several times during the summer the Training School is open to those who wish to observe the work and to confer with the training teachers.

We are tremendously interested in the new building program. As many of you know, we are hoping to get in the near future a new and much-needed auditorium, an adequate Training School and possibly several other building units. So sketches and blue prints are much in evidence and are the subject of many conferences. Please wish Indiana good fortune in securing these much needed new buildings—then come back when you can and see for yourselves how much more efficiently your Alma Mater can operate when housing conditions are much more nearly what they should be. Often in the past it has been simply impossible to do many fine things that we have wanted to do, because of limited space.

Alumni Day was very pleasant this year. The Alumni came back in large numbers and in fine spirits and that, with a cordial welcome, is all that is needed to make a splendid reunion. On Commencement Day 150 received their degrees. In addition, 132 State Standard certificates were granted. Reports are coming in of positions which these young people have secured. Our congratulations on their opportunity are very deeply sincere. We know what lies ahead and to them and to everyone of you we say, May you have courage—you'll need it; may you have perseverance—it is the price you pay for success; and may you walk through the years with a happy heart—somehow that makes everything different.

Miss Stewart joins me in every good wish for everyone of you.

*Cordially yours,*

JENNIE M. ACKERMAN.

## STUDENT LIFE AT INDIANA

A visitor to Indiana is immediately impressed by the spirit of friendliness and cordiality of students and faculty. There is a noticeable absence of cliques and sharply defined social groups, and a nice spirit of cooperation and loyalty to the school as a whole. Students have a fine sense of responsibility, pride in achievement, and a willingness to give of themselves that springs from a recognition of the value and importance of character as expressed under all conditions and at all times.

However, a student body of this type does not just happen. There must be training to develop these qualities, they must be inbred in the individual and group life of the school—the institution itself, its many organizations and activities, social, cultural, physical and ethical, as well as intellectual.

Every organization and activity, curricular and extra-curricular, offer opportunities for fine leadership and followership through participation. A first semester freshman may be a reporter on the weekly paper, act in a play, enroll in one of the many fine music groups, participate in sports if he so desires. Advisors, sponsors, faculty, Big Sisters encourage students to be active in the spirit of good sportsmanship, rather than mere competition.

All departments are organized with a diversified program of interesting activities related to that particular field. Students plan and carry out every detail of these programs, calling upon many students to help carry them to completion. Each event is a learning situation, and helps to develop social grace and poise.

Sororities, fraternities, honor societies have their place in recognizing worth, raising standards of culture, and stimulating a person to do his best at all times.

Indiana is fortunate in having attractive social rooms for group parties, both formal and informal. These give opportunity for social contacts, deeper and finer friendships, and afford wholesome and healthful recreation. A glance into Recreation Hall when a dance or party is in progress gives good evidence that persons react to their surroundings. Or what fun it is to hike to the Lodge, and have a picnic supper, or a marshmallow roast or perhaps just to view a beautiful sunset.

Student Council, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., and Leonard Literary Society contribute largely to the life of the school ethically, culturally, and in developing and expressing student opinion. It is an inspiring sight to view the whole student and faculty body grouped in the gymnasium to hear a noted speaker, lecturer or musical talent, or to hear members of our own group.

Student life at Indiana is full and interesting. Those who make use of the activities provided cannot help but be richer and better individuals for the contacts and experiences they have had, more understanding teachers, and make greater contributions to society. Administration and faculty stand ready to give the students more and greater opportunities for developing well rounded personalities, and training for broader service as they so desire. It is their wish (as it is the wish of the alumni group) that the "spirit of Indiana" shall continue and become increasingly finer and better.

FLORENCE B. KIMBALL,  
*Assistant Dean of Women.*

## SMITH-HUGHES APPROPRIATION

The requirements were completed for the Smith-Hughes appropriation for the Department of Home Economics at the State Teachers College, Indiana, with the removal of the department from the basement of John Sutton Hall to its present location in the Arts Building.

The reorganization of the department began in 1924 when the late Dr. John Keith, then president of the College and an enthusiast for a first class home economics department, brought Isabel Collins to the college as director of the department for the purpose of building up standards which would be recognized by the Federal Bureau of Vocational Education for this appropriation.

The appropriation is used to pay the salary of the Supervisor of student teaching in home economics, all clerical work, supplies, and other items used in the department.

The recognition of the home economics department by the Federal Bureau of Education is a distinct advantage to the students taking home

economics. They are prepared to accept a home economics position in a high school that fulfills the requirements set by Smith-Hughes act in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or in any other State.

To have this recognition has made the State Teachers College at Indiana one of the outstanding colleges for the preparation of home economics teachers in vocational education.

ISABEL COLLINS.

## THE WIDSITH OF GER

The Widsith of Ger, the alumni chapter of Ger Rune of the American College Quill Club, meets the first Saturday of each month at the home of some member of the group. At these meetings there is no formal program, each member brings a manuscript for reading and criticism. So pleasant is this contact with our Alma Mater that members of Widsith often drive fifty or sixty miles for a meeting.

Indiana was the first teachers college in the United States permitted by the national organization of the American College Quill Club to install a local rune. The graduate members from this College have also been the first in the United States to organize an alumni chapter.

## INDIANA'S 1936-1937 ATHLETIC RECORD

### 1937-1938 SCHEDULE

The 1936 football team carried on with its fighting traditional spirit by distinguishing itself in playing the Lock Haven State Champions on even terms with the resulting score of 0-0.

Following this startling initial performance with Lock Haven, the Indians helped Slippery Rock dedicate their fine new stadium by coming out on the short end of a 10-0 score before a large home-coming crowd of alumni and friends.

The Indians braced after this defeat and won the next four games in succession with Edinboro 15-6, Bloomsburg 26-7, Clarion 26-0, and California 20-0. In the final game, Shippensburg shook off the jinx that Indiana had apparently had over them for several years and defeated the Indians 14-0. The team reached its highest point of performance against Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and California.

The prospects for the 1937 season appear bright with many of the regulars returning from the 1936 squad. Just how fortunate Indiana will be in replacing such stalwart players as Errigo, Oddi, Beretta, Kohler, King, and Cronauer remains to be seen.

### THE 1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 25th—Clarion .....	Home
October 2nd—Lock Haven .....	Away
October 9th—Bloomsburg .....	Away
October 16th—Edinboro .....	Home
October 23rd—Slippery Rock .....	Home Coming
October 30th—Mansfield .....	Away
November 6th—California .....	Away
November 13th—Shippensburg .....	Home

A relatively green basketball team completed a very successful season by winning seven of its thirteen teacher college games. The team started with a string of five consecutive wins.

The winning streak was stopped after Joe Sutula, Indiana's dependable center missed several games because of a bad ankle sprain he received in the St. Vincent game. Only Harold Errigo will be missed from the team that will represent Indiana in 1938 season.

#### THE 1938 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 11th—St. Vincent.....	Home?
Saturday, January 15th—California .....	Home
Tuesday, January 18th—Clarion.....	Away
Saturday, January 22nd—Lock Haven.....	Away
Tuesday, January 25th—Slippery Rock.....	Home
Saturday, January 29th—Edinboro .....	Away
Tuesday, February 1st—Lock Haven.....	Home
Friday, February 4th—Frostburg .....	Away
Saturday, February 5th—California .....	Away
Friday, February 11th—Mansfield .....	Home
Saturday, February 12th—Bloomsburg.....	Home
Tuesday, February 15th—Slippery Rock.....	Away
Saturday, February 19th—Clarion .....	Home
Tuesday, February 22nd—St. Vincent.....	Away?
Friday, February 25th—Edinboro .....	Home
Friday, March 4th—Shippensburg.....	Away
Saturday, March 5th—Millersville .....	Away

During the spring season, baseball and tennis teams provided the varsity competition. The baseball team, coached by Paul H. Boyts of the Geography Department, finished the season with eight wins and five losses. Considering the caliber of the opposition, a most successful season was enjoyed. Four of the five losses were sustained at the hands of three of the leading college teams of the East—St. Vincent (2), Duquesne University, and West Chester Teachers. The other defeat was administered by Shippensburg Teachers when Campbell hit a homer in the last inning after two were out. The West Chester Teachers was one of the two teams to defeat Duke University, recognized as the outstanding College team of the United States.

The Indians defeated the old rivals Kiski twice, Frostburg (Md.) Teachers twice, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Bloomsburg Teachers each once, and the Alumni on Alumni Day. Bloomsburg, last year's State Champions, was defeated for the first time by an Indian nine. The score was 4-3.

Prospects for 1938 are fine. Coach Boyts did not lose a member of his varsity squad. If the pitching staff can be improved, the Indians should come through with the State Championship.

The varsity tennis team, coached by Earl E. Prugh of the Mathematics Department, had a most impressive record for the 1937 season, winning 8 out of 11 matches.

The teams defeated were Bloomsburg, California, Lock Haven, Clarion, Mansfield, Slippery Rock, Kiski, and Randolph-Macon. West Chester won from Indiana by the close score of 5 to 4. Other matches

lost were with the University of Pittsburgh and Mercersburg. The team was equally strong in singles and doubles.

Three regulars, Trevor Hadley, Ed Thomas, and Robert Gessler were graduated in May.

Matches have been scheduled with the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech for the 1938 season.

Besides ranking as one of the outstanding colleges in varsity competition, Indiana has one of the finest intramural programs in the country. The whole athletic program is one of balance. Opportunity is provided for all to participate in good, clean, well-supervised physical activity. The average or below average athletes have opportunities to learn the fundamentals and finer points of the various sports by intramural competition and the more outstanding individuals by participation in varsity sports. The intramural program at Indiana, under the direction of Mr. Boyts assisted by Mr. Emmert, Dr. Heiges, Mr. Iams, Mr. Kipp, Mr. Miller, Mr. Prugh, Mr. Risheberger, and Mr. Sanders, is attracting national interest. No other Teachers College in the State and few in the country, provides the same opportunities for intramural sports as Indiana. Indiana being essentially a teacher training institution, the Physical Education Department feels the necessity for training its young men and women so that they may be able to assist in the activity phases of the school program. It is also the purpose of this program to teach and encourage the participation in physical activities that will have a carry-over into after school life as well as for present enjoyment.

## INDIANA CLUB

What is thought to be the oldest active organization of Indiana's past students begins its 31st year this fall. This organization was started for the purpose of keeping together classmates after they had graduated and the pastime was to be fancy work. The founders were Mabel Saint Grey and Della Wagner Halsell. The Club is still a strong group of the school with many of the original members present at every meeting. As the years have gone on the fancy work part was dropped and most meetings are given over to talking and some playing bridge—as they choose to do.

The present members are: Florence Applegate, Mrs. J. G. Bassett, Ruth O'Neill Bracken, Sarah Jameson Boggs, Mabel Brockway, Mary Lacock Campbell, Myrtle Wike Crawford, Rebecca Lee Durham, Margaret Redman Ferguson, Mildred Haas France, Mabel Saint Grey, Alberta Giffen Hoak, Lucille Horner, Eleanor Lauman Iffarth, Rebecca Ditty Jack, Elizabeth Shakespear Landis, Elsie Taylor Lang, Margaret Lee, Isa Ryan Leopold, Nelle Maxwell, Bertha Mensch, Anna Murray, Isabell Allison Neel, Anna Barr Pinkerton, Pearl Price, Martha Martin Reed, Ida Jack Smith, Ethel Waddell, Mary E. Wyman, Clara C. Davis, Agnes Douds Bulford, Adelaide Ramsey Clarke, Mame Moore Daugherty, Georgia Lacock Griffiths.



**MRS. AGNES DOUDS BULFORD**  
**PRESIDENT 1935-1937**

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Another two years have been added to the life of the alumni association of our college since its reorganization. I hope the child during its third and fourth years has attained at least a normal growth and shows no marked deficiencies. Naturally the first two years were more thrilling, growth more rapid, great enthusiasm because of its newness; while in the third and fourth years there came a realization that something had been created which must be nurtured and made stronger. As in any large organization project some units had ceased to function but we have succeeded in organizing others to take their places. The new groups are Oakmont, Mt. Pleasant, Elderton, Philadelphia and Nanticoke.

Early in the first year of her work, your president soon realized that dealing with the state as a whole had many disadvantages so five districts were formed, each with a district chairman of organization, publicity and membership. This plan divided the work, lessened the expense, gave responsibility to those knowing conditions in their respective districts, as well as good leadership available therein. The most important result was the time saved in reaching all units, which proved valuable, particularly, in carrying on our legislative program. Seven district meetings have been held. These afforded an opportunity for getting alumni together who could not travel to the college so conveniently, greater opportunity for questions and discussion and also for becoming better acquainted. These meetings also brought more alumni into active participation in the work. The district plan, I believe, is the solution of the problem of binding the organization more closely together, of aiding materially in carrying out any large project of work quickly and efficiently. In fact this has been proven. To collect large sums of money has never been my objective, yet I am gratified and, I am sure, you must be with the results as shown on the treasurer's report giving balance of \$1,198.61 and to the Jane E. Leonard Scholarship Loan Fund total contributions by our units of \$1,384.30 during the past two years, making a working capital to date of \$7,718.24. One aim we struggled to attain however, was to have the work of the individual units more uniform and effective through the following procedure:

1. Suggestive by-laws were sent to each unit president as well as a copy of the General Alumni by-laws.
2. Beneficial changes were made in the General Alumni by-laws.
3. Membership cards were adopted to be used by individual units in receipt of dues.
4. Recommendation was made that local units follow the procedure of the General Alumni Association in having their respective years run from June first to May thirty-first.
5. It was further recommended that elections in each local unit be held toward the end of this fiscal year, that new officers might plan their work during the summer, appoint committees and be ready to start work in the fall.
6. Each district chairman was sent a list of counties in her district, units now functioning, by-laws, an organization procedure outline and a list of possible contacts for growth in the respective district.
7. Previously a card filing system kept in the office of the president

of our college was the only record available of the alumni. This past year three directories were compiled from the cards. These have been circulated to different units to have their respective membership checked and mistakes noted. This coming year a much more correct directory of graduates will be available.

An outstanding project of this administration was the renovation of our dear Miss Leonard's picture and its removal from a place where it could no longer be seen to advantage. Now it hangs on the first floor near the entrance to Recreation Hall. Her likeness is just where we like to think of her being—there to greet us as we come back.

Your president has been most gratified with the splendid attendance at both the Executive and the General Alumni meetings and your eagerness to cooperate in every phase of the work. I regret that distance and cost of transportation has prevented my attending many of your meetings but wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kind consideration and real friendship so many of you have shown by inviting me to your meetings. When it was possible for me to be with you, it was a real pleasure. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my officers for their friendly help and understanding during the past two years and to express my deep appreciation of the help and encouragement given to me by so many of the College faculty. After all, ones real attainments are things we cannot list, the intangible things such as better understanding, greater interest in our splendid institution, a new urge to go on to finer things, a more sincere sympathy and human understanding for one another, a feeling that it is a privilege to say, "I am an alumnus of Indiana." If these things have found their way into more of your hearts during my regime, I am satisfied, but I hope that these attainments will only be stepping stones for the future and that still greater accomplishments will result in the coming two years. As Edison has said, "Yesterday's triumph is insignificant in the excitement of tomorrow's possibilities." You have a true and tried leader, give her also your loyal cooperation.

Please consider this little article a personal greeting to each and every one of you, my alumni friends, and accept my best wishes that all those things you deem worth while, for which you struggle may be yours. Yes, and most abundantly.

AGNES DOUDS BULFORD.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

May 22nd, 1936 to May 22nd, 1937

Balance on hand May 22nd, 1936.....\$ 490.37

### *Receipts May 22nd, 1936 to September, 1936*

Beaver Valley Unit.....	\$ 5.00
Braddock Unit .....	10.50
Class of 1936.....	19.50
Indiana Unit including College Faculty.....	66.35
Ambridge Unit .....	1.25
Altoona Unit .....	.50
Lawrence County Unit.....	5.25
Individuals .....	7.00
Wilkesburg Unit .....	1.25
Alumni Fund—Dr. Foster .....	1,026.09
Somerset Unit .....	6.50
Ebensburg Unit .....	15.00

### *Receipts September, 1936 to May 22nd, 1937*

Lawrence County Unit.....	\$ 10.00
Individuals .....	.75
Greensburg Unit .....	16.00
North Boroughs North Side Unit.....	25.75
Luzerne County Unit.....	4.25
Altoona Unit .....	35.25
Tri-Township Unit .....	10.75
Class of 1937 .....	.25
Turtle Creek Valley Unit.....	12.00
Freeport Unit .....	2.00
Blairsville Unit .....	15.50
Beaver Valley Unit .....	4.00
South Hills Unit .....	15.00
Philadelphia Unit .....	15.00
Ridgway Unit .....	3.25
Indiana Unit .....	.75
Pittsburgh Unit .....	24.00
Duquesne Unit .....	7.75
Ambridge for dues .....	9.75
Ambridge for Alumni News.....	2.00
	<hr/> \$1,378.69
Total.....	<hr/> \$1,869.06

(Continued on next page)

Carried Forward ..... \$1,869.06

*Expenses May 22nd, 1936 to May 22nd, 1937*

Typing .....	\$ 37.40
Printing (form letters in Foster case) .....	24.30
Rent W.C.T.U. Hall .....	5.00
Envelopes .....	139.19
Telegrams .....	40.20
Newspapers .....	18.23
Indiana Penn, May, 1936 .....	317.75
President's expenses .....	72.38
Vice President's expenses .....	9.53
Secretary's expenses .....	5.67
District Chairmen's expenses .....	.80
	<hr/> \$ 670.45

Balance on hand May 22nd, 1937..... \$1,198.61



MISS JANE E. LEONARD

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

### JANE E. LEONARD MEMORIAL STUDENT LOAN FUND

*May 22nd, 1936 to May 22nd, 1937*

Balance on hand May 22nd, 1936.....\$ 4,104.71

*Receipts May 22nd, 1936 to May 22nd, 1937*

#### GIFTS—

Lawrence County Unit .....	\$ 14.50
Blairsville Unit .....	40.00
Turtle Creek Valley Unit.....	15.00
Mary Romano .....	.90
Alumni Party at Schenley Hotel.....	125.00
Anne H. Olszewska .....	5.00
Y.W.C.A. ....	5.00
Dining Room Christmas Party.....	86.65
Christmas Fund, 1935 .....	84.18
Marietta Sassano .....	.87
Tri-Township Unit .....	8.00
Elementary Club .....	.03
Altoona Unit .....	15.00
North Boroughs North Side Unit.....	40.00
Ambridge Unit .....	10.00
May Festival Party at William Penn Hotel .....	102.31

552.44

Repayments on loans ..... 7,314.16

Interest on loans ..... 580.76

\$12,552.07

*Payments May 22nd, 1936 to May, 1937*

87 loans approved and paid .....\$4,808.83

Expenses: Postage ..... 25.00

\$ 4,833.83

Balance on hand May 22nd, 1937 ..... \$ 7,718.24

# *. . . Report of Organized Units*

*Unit                      President 1936-1937      President 1937-1938*

Altoona.....	Mrs. C. F. McCartney..	Mrs. C. F. McCartney...
Ambridge.....	Mrs. A. N. Mellott.....	Katherine Haberman.....
Apollo.....	W. C. Crawford.....	W. C. Crawford.....
Beaver Valley.....	Mrs. Paul Shroads .....	Mrs. F. O. Lamberson...
Blairsville.....	Mrs. Mary Lintner.....	Agnes Tompkins.....
Braddock.....	Geraldine Eger.....	Eleanor Remaley.....
Chartiers Valley.....	Margaret McKee.....	
Clymer.....	Mrs. D. J. Hill.....	Theresa M. Hart.....
Dubois.....	Lena J. Kessler.....	Lena J. Kessler.....
Duquesne.....	Cecelia Keck.....	Mrs. Mary Runk.....
Ebensburg.....	Mrs. Gladys B. Evans...	Mrs. Gladys B. Evans...
Elderton.....	Jean Clark.....	
Freeport.....	Margaret B. Clark.....	Margaret B. Clark .....
Greensburg.....	John H. Elliott.....	Robert Carson, Esq.....
Homestead-Munhall.....	Ruth Hager.....	Eleanor Halnan.....
Indiana.....		
Jeannette.....	Edith Anderson.....	Mrs. Angeline D. Cestello
Kane.....	Alice M. Wood.....	Alice M. Wood.....
Lawrence Co.....	Mrs. Roy A. Long.....	Katherine McCreery.....
Luzerne Co.....	Mrs. J. Paul Enke.....	Mrs. J. Paul Enke.....
Mount Pleasant.....	Carl D. Lauffer.....	Carl D. Lauffer.....
North Side, N. Boros, Pgh.	Ethel Waddell.....	Mrs. Carl F. Bauer.....
N. Cambria Co.....	Mrs. Fred J. Fees.....	Mrs. B. J. Dillon.....
Philadelphia.....	Elizabeth Read.....	Elizabeth Read.....
Pittsburgh.....	Mrs. Logan S. Rugh.....	Mrs. Chas. E. Liddell.....
Ridgeway.....		
Somerset.....	Nellie Zimmerman.....	Ruth I. Coleman.....
South Hills Pittsburgh.....	Mrs. J. M. Wassum.....	Mrs. J. M. Jack.....
Tarentum.....	Mrs. Helen F. Patterson	Election October.....
Tri Township.....	Mrs. W. E. Dinsmore.....	Bernice Craig.....
Turtle Creek Valley.....	Mrs. Gail Shiffler.....	Fleeta Gillespie.....
Uniontown.....	Mrs. Everett Williams...	
Washington-Canonsburg.....	Mrs. Mary George.....	Marion E. Fray.....
Wilkinsburg.....	Grace Rankin.....	Nelle P. Maxwell.....

# June 1, 1936 to June 1, 1937 . . .

<i>Address</i>	<i>Meetings</i>	<i>Paid Members</i>	<i>Amount Dues Paid</i>	<i>Jane E. Leonard Loan Fund</i>
1114-15th St., Altoona.....	6	146	\$36.50	\$15.00
717 Maplewood Ave., Ambridge.....	4	39	9.75	10.00
Apollo .....		7	1.75	
250 Wilson Ave., Beaver.....	8	16	4.00	
Campbell St., Blairsville.....	3	62	15.50	15.00
Braddock .....	5	29	7.25	
Morris St., Clymer .....	4	18	4.50	
15 Weber Ave., Dubois.....				
214 Oliver Ave., Duquesne.....	3	31	7.75	5.00
Ebensburg .....	3	41	15.00	
330-4th St., Freeport.....	1	8	2.00	
Greensburg .....	3	64	16.00	
1012 Neel St., W. Homestead .....				Included in Pittsburgh Unit
Faculty and Individuals .....			32.35	
404 Division St., Jeannette.....	2	50	12.50	
609 Greeves St., Kane.....	3	13	3.25	
716 Martin St., New Castle .....	5	40	10.00	
Nanticoke .....	4	17	4.25	
Mount Pleasant .....	3			
3827 Brighton Rd., N. S. Pgh.....	3	103	25.75	25.00
Carrolltown, Pa. ....	2	23		
11 Linden Apts., Jenkintown .....	3	26	6.50	10.00
744 East End Ave., Pittsburgh.....	2	96	24.00	15.00
		13	3.25	
621 E. Main St., Somerset.....	4	50	12.50	
2846 Philadelphia Ave., Dormont.....	5	60	15.00	
	3	18		
Heilwood .....	5	43	10.75	8.00
Pitcairn, R. D.....		48	12.00	5.00
Rear 97 Lennox St., Uniontown.....				
480 Allison Ave., Washington.....	3	26	6.50	10.00
900 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg.....	1	20	5.00	



MRS. GEORGE LINDSAY  
VICE PRESIDENT 1935-1937



MRS. C. J. RODGERS  
SECRETARY 1935-1937



MISS MARY ESCH  
TREASURER 1935-1939

## WITH OUR UNITS

Frequently the question is raised by newly organized groups as to the type and number of meetings. A short resumé of unit activities will perhaps be of help in planning a year's program.

During the past year, some of the outstanding functions sponsored by the Altoona Unit were the Christmas dinner and dance held in the Logan Room of the Penn Alto Hotel; the annual Saint Patrick's Day Bridge in the same hotel, the June Garden Party at the Blairmont Country Club and the Election meeting and Salamagundi party at the Penn Alto in April.

Ambridge holds about four meetings annually. Beaver Valley met eight times during the past year. Blairsville reports three meetings, one a dinner meeting with Miss Isabel Collins of the College as guest speaker; a party with program and entertainment and the election meeting in April.

Braddock meets the third Tuesday of each month in the homes of members. They welcomed new graduates in September, had a Hallowe'en party, current events in November and a luncheon in December.

Clymer holds four meetings annually. A benefit netted them \$59.46 which they intend using to sponsor a student this fall. Duquesne alumni had their "Get-to-gether" in October, a bridge luncheon in January and an April banquet at the Steel Works Dining Room.

Ebensburg has had a busy and successful year. In September a corn roast was enjoyed by more than fifty alumni and friends. There were Negro Spirituals by Mrs. Naomi Gray Baumgartel, accompanied by Mrs. Iona Edwards Thompson and a travel talk by Miss Sara Gallagher. Dr. and Mrs. Fausold attended the January meeting in the home of Mrs. Gladys Bash Evans at which time Dr. Fausold spoke on the work of the College and its future.

In Freeport the Indiana graduates unite with the College Club. Their activities are social, stressing education, and civic interests.

Miss Hope Stewart and Miss Jennie Ackerman were guests at the Greensburg October meeting. There were addresses by the Honorable Judges D. J. Snyder and Charles E. Whitten of the Westmoreland County courts. The primary purpose of the May meeting in Mt. Odin Park was to get better acquainted.

Homestead and Munhall unit is composed of about twenty members. They meet in the homes. Jeannette meets in the Fall for a business session followed by cards, and holds a luncheon in the Spring.

Kane unit's three meetings are attended by an average group of fifteen from Kane, Mt. Jewett, Bradford and Sheffield.

Lawrence County alumni enjoy meeting together and talking over old times. They have an average attendance of about thirty-five. Five meetings have been held each year with interesting musical and educational programs. A picnic has been enjoyed each summer. A mid-year social event was a bridge luncheon. A spring benefit for the Jane E. Leonard Memorial was planned, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Spencer.

The Luzerne County Unit was organized last Fall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Enke in Nanticoke. A November meeting was held

at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes Barre. In December, at the Hotel Altamont, Hazelton, plans were made for a summer "get-to-gether" at a nearby lake.

Mt. Pleasant held two meetings—one a luncheon, the other a business meeting at the home of Rev. Clawson.

North Side-North Boroughs entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. McKee. About eighty-five enjoyed the program arranged by Ruth Forney Gross. A Silver Friendship Tea at Mrs. Rider's in Sewickley and the annual business meeting and benefit bridge at the Legion Home completed their year. The daughters of Indiana graduates served as aides.

At North Cambria's Spring party in Barnesboro about forty-five played Bingo and Bridge. An election meeting is planned for October.

Our Philadelphia unit reports two dinner meetings and one benefit.

Pittsburgh Unit has four annual events. This past year they were—The Dessert Bridge at Hotel Schenley in the Fall; Christmas Tea at the College Club; Breakfast Dance at the Hotel Schenley; Dinner and Election of Officers at the College Club.

Somerset met four times. Their social meetings were a picnic at The Pines and a dinner at Green Gables. Mr. Thomas Itell of 1885 class is one of their most enthusiastic alumni.

The Calendar for South Hills unit was: Business meeting in September at the home of Mrs. John Wassum; President's Tea in October at the home of Mrs. Edna Pickels Copeland; Dance at the Schenley Hotel in November; Mrs. Alda Bingey Beese entertained the unit in her new home in February. Benefit parties were held in various members' homes in February and March—one being a Penny party given by the Carrick group; Mrs. Rebecca Ditty Jack was hostess at a novelty party; and the Spring party and election meeting was held in April at Edmundson's Tea Room.

Tarentum held five meetings the past year. Tri Township (Pine, Cherry Hill and Green) enjoyed dinner parties at which there were various types of entertainment; also theatre parties. They are a very interested group.

Turtle Creek Valley's October business meeting was made interesting by pictures of Olden Days at Indiana by Mrs. Melrose Steele Longacre. The February meeting was held in the High School music room at which there was a book review, entertainment and lunch.

At the White Swan Hotel in Uniontown, December 30th, about eighty persons enjoyed a bridge luncheon. Washington-Canonsburg unit hold regular meetings and are an enthusiastic group.

We expect a very active year from Wilkinsburg under the efficient leadership of Miss Nelle Maxwell.

## COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

### ALUMNI LUNCHEON

*Saturday, May 22nd at 12:15 o'clock*

After the re-union classes had found their places at their own tables, the distinguished guests, officers of the school and association, and speakers were seated at the special table arranged for them, faculty and friends comfortably cared for in the main portion of the dining hall, the senior class marched from Recreation Hall to the annex of the dining room which was reserved for them. Winifred Barr and Twila Hoover played the music for the processional. The invocation was played on the chimes by Jane Fray, a music senior.

Mrs. Agnes Douds Bulford presided most graciously and ably, proving herself a most worthy "mistress of ceremonies" as well as an accomplished speaker.

Dr. Arthur Stull represented the class of 1912 and told of things which happened when they were in Normal. He suggested that any member of the Alumni looking for a school for his child would do well to investigate the advantages offered at Indiana. Judging from the number of students enrolled in the college whose parents have attended school here, many have felt as Dr. Stull and agree with him.

Ruth Johnson sang two beautiful soprano solos—"May the Maiden" by Carpenter and "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" by Bishop. Mr. Herbert Faloon played a flute obligato to the second number.

Clarence Brown spoke for the class of 1937 and has been kind enough to let us have a copy of his remarks, which follow:

"During four years at the State Teachers College of Indiana, we, the members of the class of 1937, have become accustomed to assignments. If some special difficulty were attached to the problem, we merely felt that we had received a tribute to our abilities, recognizing the fact that it had been designed to bring out the best that was in us. Today we face a new assignment. Considering the standing of many of you who have preceded us and who now represent the State Teachers College Alumni Association we recognize not only the difficulty and responsibility of the trust given us but we realize also the tribute which comes from being considered worthy of becoming a part of your group. We thank you, members of the Alumni Association, for your confidence in us untried as we are in the field of service. We understand that membership in this great organization of Indiana bestows upon us definite tasks as well as coveted privileges. We, too, must hold to the same high standards which have been set by you who have preceded us; we, too, must contribute from our ranks individuals who will attain distinction in the professions; we, too, must do our bit to further the fortunes of this college to which we owe our allegiance and of which we are so proud.

These tasks certainly constitute a difficult assignment if we are to do them even reasonably well; nevertheless, we accept the challenge you have offered to us. We have not failed before, and we shall not fail you now.

We are happy to receive the invitation which you have extended to us; we are proud to enter into fellowship with a group whose standards are so high."

Dr. Fausold spoke for the school. He assured the Alumni of a hearty welcome by the administration and addressed his remarks to them and to all friends of the school, the seniors, and faculty.

The luncheon was a delicious one and Mrs. Folger, the school dietitian, was the recipient of many congratulatory remarks about both food and service. The faculty committees did their work well and had the dining room beautifully decorated and all seating arrangements well planned.

The closing number was the Alma Mater sung by all and directed by Robert Cronk.

### *Saturday Afternoon*

The reception and tea for the seniors and friends was not given this year. Although always a most enjoyable affair, it was so crowded between the luncheon and dinner that it was thought best to let friends who had been able to come for just the day have an hour or so in which to visit, and give the seniors and faculty a breathing spell before the night's festivities began.

## THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY

On Saturday evening, May 22nd, Edna Lee Sprowls presented to the Alumni and friends of the Senior Class a sparkling comedy called "The Spring Dance". The audience spent two delightful hours listening to Barry's gay little comedy of college romance with its amusing situations, sentimental problems, intrigue, snappy repartee in the English peculiar to the modern college generation.

The action of the play takes place in late May this year in a small house near the campus of a girl's college in New England and the story is simply one of the kind of thing which is apt to go on in any one of a hundred similar places when the boys arrive for the spring dance from Princeton, Harvard, Yale, etc.

The play was especially well cast and ably presented. It zipped right along from the first scene to the last, never losing for one moment the glibness and speed which the dialogue demanded.

### CAST

<i>Mildred</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sarah Gilmore
<i>Walter Beckett</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John Taylor
<i>Miss Ritchie</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Louise Swartz
<i>John Hatton</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John E. Malone
<i>The Lippincott</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Don McGrew
<i>Doc Boyd</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harvey Perrine
<i>Buck Buchanan</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jack Oyler
<i>Mady Platt</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chloe Conn
<i>Frances Fenn</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Phoebe Jane Albert
<i>Alex Benson</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Joan Thomas Stone
<i>Kate McKim</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harriet Wright
<i>Sally Prescott</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Hughes
<i>Sam Thatcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harry Felker

Act I: The Living Room; Late Friday Afternoon

Act II:

Scene I: Alex's and Kate's Bedroom, Friday Midnight

Scene II: The Living Room, Saturday Afternoon

Act III: The Living Room, Saturday Night

The play was presented by arrangement with  
Samuel French, Inc., New York City

The play was directed by Edna Lee Sprowls.

Business Manager: Vern Alderson

Technical aides: Flossie Brown, Mary Byers, Sarah Winger,  
Dorothy Taggart, Mary Markle, John Snodgrass, John  
Malone, Robert Cronauer, Vernon Zeitler

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the gymnasium was filled with parents, friends of the class, and faculty members, gathered to listen to the service which one always feels really is the "beginning of the end" of the school year. The President of the College, Dr. Fausold, walking with the speaker the Rev. Miles Krumbine, D.D., pastor of the Community Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, led the procession. They were followed by the Dean of Men, Mr. Walter Whitmyre, and the Dean of Women, Miss Hope Stewart, and the members of the Senior Class.

There was a very pronounced feeling of solemnity in the gymnasium as the blacked robed figures of the seniors walked in silence to their places. The Symphonic Choir under the baton of the Director of Music, Mr. Van Christy, began the service by singing "Hail, O Star" by Grieg. This was followed by the Invocation given by Rev. Arthur J. Pfohl of the Lutheran Church of Indiana. The choir then sang "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen and after the reading of the scripture lesson and prayer they again sang. Their third number was "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff. The glorious harmonies of beautiful young voices, singing without accompaniment were a most fitting prologue for the address.

The speaker of the morning was not a stranger in the community. He was a classmate and friend at Gettysburg College of our own Dr. Fausold and Rev. Pfohl was his assistant before he came here. He spoke to the class on Ideals and his sermon was an inspiration to all who were privileged to hear him. If each one of the class made his suggestions as to the knowledge, possession and attainment of worthy ideals his own he will find that he has much to help him throughout life.

The choral benediction was most touching as the beauty of blended harmony fell upon the hushed audience, the words so fittingly brought to a close an hour in which we had been taken from the world of ordinary living. There wasn't a discordant sound in the vast congregation as the words came as from an angelic choir, singing Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You, the Lord cause His face to shine upon you and bring you peace."

## CONCERT

There was not much time between the close of the baccalaureate service and dinner. This was served in the school dining room and was much more informal than Saturday's luncheon but just as good.

The next function was a concert on the East Campus at 4:00 o'clock given by the school band under the direction of Lawrence C. Stitt. Mr. Stitt teaches all band instruments and conducts both the orchestra and band. Although it was very hot sitting in the sun, the concert was so well given and so enjoyable that all stayed and asked for more when the program was finished.

Mr. Stitt is to be congratulated on the fine work done by the band and we were sorry not to have heard the orchestra also.

Following is the program:

Festal March in C	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Cadman</i>
Orpheus Overture	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Offenbach</i>
Moorish Dance from "Aida"	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Verdi</i>
Norwegian Rhapsody	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Christiansen</i>
Victor Herbert Favorites	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Herbert</i>
Suite From the South	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Nicode</i>
1. Legend from "Le Provençe"							
2. Moorish Dance Song							
3. In the Tavern							
Polka and Fugue from "Schwinde"	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Weinberger</i>

## COMMENCEMENT

Monday morning and the "event" of the week! Long before ten-thirty people began entering the gymnasium although many would rather have remained in the grove to see the academic procession. It was an inspiring sight! The band was seated in the grove just outside the gym and as the first robed figure appeared at the North Door, Mr. Stitt raised his baton and the Festal March in C of Cadman made a fitting accompaniment to the stately tread of the faculty and students as they wended their way from the North Door to the west of John Sutton Hall, where they turned down the path to the gymnasium.

Dr. Fausold and the speaker of the morning, Roscoe L. West, the president of State Teachers College at Trenton, New Jersey were first; then came the heads of the different departments who present their members of the class to the President for the granting of the degree; after them the faculty according to length of service in the school; last were the seniors, who were very somber indeed in their black robes and plain mortar-boards looking even more somber because of the contrast with the brilliant hoods of the faculty preceding them.

The Presidents had entered the gymnasium and were on the platform before the last of the procession had left North Door. If you were brave enough to risk standing for the commencement exercises you saw a procession you will never forget. It was a perfect day, and the slow, dignified march of faculty and class seen through the magnificent setting of the Oak Grove to the strains of the Festal March beggars description.

Dr. Pfohl offered the invocation after which the college string quartette played the "Interludium in Modo Antico" by Glazunoff. The members of the quartette are Miss Pearl Reed, director and first violin; Miss Mildred King, second violin; Mr. Kenneth Gaston, viola; Mrs. Gladys Fisher, cello.

The address was especially for the graduates and again they were impressed with the necessity of having ideals and living up to them in order to give to the children entrusted to them intelligent leadership and service.

After the address the "big moment" arrived. Dr. Fausold rose and as the groups were presented to him, he pronounced the long awaited words "Upon the recommendation of the faculty, by and with authority of the board of trustees, representing the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I confer upon each of you the Degree of Bachelor of Science with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto."

After the benediction the band played Roberts' "Pomp and Chivalry" and commencement was over except for the congratulations and embraces of fond parents and friends, and expressions of joy on the part of the students who had obtained at last the coveted diploma.

JEAN MCILROY WHITMYRE.

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## THE SPIRIT OF INDIANA

*Words and Music by* HAMILN E. COGSWELL

On! On! On! On to Victory,  
Every one expects to see you win today  
Fight to win! "Play the game square".  
Always for your Alma Mater do and dare!  
Now then go! Give them a show.  
You have skill and daring, that we know,  
For not only will you score,  
But will add a few points more,  
Just to show them how we do at Indiana.

### Chorus

For it's Victory! Victory! Victory!  
With your faces ever towards the foe,  
Victory! Victory! Victory!  
Pressing forward down the field you go!  
Victory! Victory! Victory!  
Every man is finding ev'ry play,  
For 'tis written on your shield,  
Unto foeman never yield.  
We will always do our best for Indiana.

Indiana, don't you hear our cheer  
That you'll honor us we have no fear,  
See your pennant floating o'er the field,  
Unto foeman you will never yield,  
You will hear us as we shout and sing,  
With your praises will the welkin ring,  
Other teams will know their fate,  
When they meet the "Red and Slate"  
It's the way we always do at Indiana.

Chorus—For it's Victory, etc.



MRS. ADELAIDE RAMSAY CLARKE  
PRESIDENT 1937-1939

## MESSAGE OF NEW PRESIDENT

### *Alumni Friends, Old and New:*

During the past three years it has been my privilege and pleasure to serve your Association in several capacities; first as a representative to the Executive Council from South Hills Unit, Pittsburgh; the following year as president of that unit; and the past year as District Chairman of seven southwestern counties. Throughout this period of service, the response and cooperation of fellow Alumni has been most gratifying.

In assuming the duties as your presiding officer for the next two years, may I ask for your continued support, and remind you that this Alumni organization is not one for a few, but for the entire Alumni body working as friends with these common interests at heart; namely, The College—its progressive development and the maintenance of its high standards; The Jane E. Leonard Memorial Student Loan Fund; and the professional advancement of members.

Having just returned from the twenty-five year reunion of my own class, the happy experience of renewing old friendships prompts me to recommend that you never lose an opportunity to return to Indiana for your reunion years.

The Alumni should be most grateful to Vera Simpson whose splendid and untiring efforts during the first two years of organization procedure, made the Unit Plan possible. The next two years of follow-up work under the capable guidance of Mrs. Agnes Douds Bulford have been most successful.

However, the usual reaction to a new movement has begun to take place as the tabulated reports on another page will show. Some units which were formed when the movement was new and enthusiasm was strong, have practically ceased to function. We now have some thirty splendid working units with a total paid membership of about thirteen hundred.

To arouse these other units to renewed activity; to form new organized units; to interest recent graduates in the association; to work for greater active membership; and to foster a closer relationship among members—these should be the keynotes of our term of office.

With a promise of earnest endeavor in serving you and a hope to greet you personally, I am sincerely yours,

(Mrs. J. P., Jr.) ADELAIDE RAMSAY CLARKE,

54 West Shady Drive

Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.



MISS HELEN BRENNER  
GENERAL SECRETARY 1937-1939



MRS. FRED J. FRANCE  
PUBLICITY SECRETARY 1935-1939

# *Recollections . . .*



## *The Classes*

1878

Three of the original eight members of the class are living, James E. Andrews, Cheney, Kansas, Robert J. St. Clair, 1107 Randolph Street, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Jacob M. Berkey, 440 S. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Andrews is 85 years old, Mr. St. Clair is 83 and I am nearing 81. Your generous tribute of last year's issue of the *Indiana Penn*, giving me the honor of being the "oldest living alumnus", needs some qualification, for it can be predicted only upon the known records in the Editor's sanctum at the time.

I have but recently exchanged letters with "Bob" St. Clair and Mrs. J. E. Andrews ("Jim" being unable to write because of failing sight and mentality). I can therefore verify the fact that my two living classmates outran me in age, and I am content to take my place as the youngest living member of the unbalanced class of 1878.

I have used the word "unbalanced" because there were seven boys and only one girl in our group. Of the entire class, three were teachers—St. Clair, Elrick, and Berkey; three were lawyers—Andrews, McCurdy, and Lamb; one, Theodore Wenner, died soon after graduation, and Margaret Mitchell, our uncrowned queen, was the honored wife of lawyer and Congressman S. M. Jack of Indiana.

We three veterans still hold in grateful memory the helpful training and the delightful associations of the *Indiana Normal* in its earliest years, and rejoice, as well, in the building of a great Teachers College. To it and its ever-expanding work and worth, we pledge our steadfast loyalty, and hold fast our abiding hope for continued and enduring progress.

J. M. BERKEY.

1879

There are now living of the Class of 1879 Miss Sarah L. Naley, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Jennie Patterson Monteith, Olathe, Kansas, Mrs. Louise Cristy McCreery, Berkeley, California, Samuel M. Davis, Santa Ana, California, Mrs. Margaret Woods Heath, Baldwin Park, California.

1880

William A. Cochran lives in Fryeburg, Maine.

1882

Judge J. N. Langham of the class of 1882 is now living retired after having served twenty years as President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 40th Judicial District of Pennsylvania. He spends his winters in Florida and his summers in Indiana, Pennsylvania. His friends think he is a real booster for St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City.

Miss Anna M. Hazlett, who in the last half century has taught more than 7,000 children of the Pittsburgh district retired in June. Half of her 50 years of teaching were spent among the children of the Hill district,

first at the Watt school, then at Herron Hill Junior High. Miss Hazlett lives with her sister, Mrs. R. K. McConnell of 562 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1883

Margaret C. Davis (Mrs. Thomas C. Morrison) lives in Mussoorie U. P. India.

Agnes St. Clair still lives in Indiana.

1884

There are sixteen of the original twenty-four members still living. They are Leanna Edie, at Lake Chautauqua for the summer; Marion Galbraith comes from one sister in Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend a season with another in her old home town, Tarentum; Jennie McElveen Patton, Josephine Scott McNaugher, and Lide Eccles Grove, perhaps others, basked in Florida sunshine through the spring, but are now in their several homes attending to such responsibilities as serving on the executive staffs of the United Presbyterian Hospital, Wilksburg, and the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh. Elizabeth Ritchie, ever full of good works, was, when last heard from assisting Mrs. Patton in hospital efforts. Belle Reel McKee, who recently entertained the "Indiana Unit" at her home in Ben Avon, is rejoicing in a visit from her son whose headquarters are Hollywood. Clara Bothell on her farm at Shelocta, Jennie Brown in Sewickley (if not in Europe), Flora Hayes Smyers, Pittsburgh; Ella Empfield Pattee, Nebraska; Annie Rigby, New Brighton; Florence Walker Hall, New York; and the Cambria County contingency round out the list. The last group numbers three: Sarah Gallaher, Ebensburg, in her school; Dr. W. E. Matthews and Attorney William Williams, Johnstown, all practicing their professions.

1885

Mr. Thomas J. Itell, Lawyer of Somerset, has always shown a fine interest in the college. He has been present at almost all the General Alumni Meetings during the past two years and shown great enthusiasm in the work.

"Mac" Gordon is active in business in Indiana, Pa.

Laura Davis is residing in West Virginia.

Jean R. McElhaney is living in the old home in Indiana.

Adah L. Marshall lives in Houston, Pa.

Annie F. Given is still living in Indiana, Pa.

1886

Honorable John S. Fisher is connected with the National Union Fire Insurance Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gertrude S. Case is living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary McCormick is in Blairsville, Pa.

Anna McMunn, who retired recently, and Mary W. Cannon are living in Bellevue, Pa.

Walter H. Jackson is in Indiana, Pa.

## REUNION CLASS OF 1887

Rena Eckman, Pittsburgh; City Clerk John Cramer, Johnstown; Judge Charles Whitten, Greensburg; Nellie A. Goodell, Kearneysville, W. Va.; and James Simpson and Jason Fiscus of Indiana were present at the Alumni Meeting in Indiana.

Miss Mary Work was president of the Senior Class of 1885, until in February she was called home by the death of her mother, Mrs. Josiah Work. There was a large family of children to be mothered, so it was not until two years later that she returned to Indiana and received her degree. She had taught the home school meanwhile.

Her father's re-marriage relieved her of home duties, so in 1890 she set out upon what she had long hoped to make her life's endeavor—mission work in Egypt.

Her conspicuous ability as well as her personal charm peculiarly adapted her to this work, to which she gave her devoted zeal.

Two years later she married Rev. Hope Hogg, a missionary, scholar and an orientalist later of international note. When he was made assistant professor of Oriental languages at Oxford University, England, they went there to live, and it was there that she worked with him on the translation of several Oriental manuscripts, some of which bear her name with his, on the title page. It was there also that her two children were born.

It was from Oxford University that Prof. Hogg was called to a full professorship of Oriental languages in Manchester University, England. After his early death there, she was offered the chair of Arabic.

She preferred, however, to become the first dean of women in Manchester University—"warden", they call it there.

Her magnetism as well as her executive ability made her most successful in this capacity. She saw the women's quarters doubled, then trebled and quadrupled during her incumbency. The "drives" for the necessary funds for enlargement and beautification were usually under her inspiration and direction.

Never once in this organization work, did she lose sight of these young women as individuals. She kept in touch with all even after graduation following them by correspondence all over Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, Canada and the United States.

She was peculiarly free from either national or racial bias, and was fond of saying, "I shall feel that I have not lived in vain if I can but help the Americans and the English to understand each other a little better".

## 1888

Sheldin Marvin Ely, president of his class at Indiana Normal, and more recently supervising principal, fifth division of the public schools of the District of Columbia was retired on January 1, after 45 years of continuous distinguished service for our public school system. After his graduation, Mr. Ely taught in Virginia for a year. Then he returned to the Normal School in year '89-'90 to take extra work in the "scientific course". Since 1891 he has been associated with the schools of Washington, D. C. He was instrumental in developing in the Nation's capital the schoolboy safety patrol which proved an important factor in reducing the number of chil-

dren killed and injured in automobile accidents. He is still associated and actively interested in education problems as well as civic problems, because of the fact that he is participating in the American Automobile Association's campaign to protect school children from the hazards of traffic.

Miss Lillian M. Myers has retired and is spending her winters in St. Petersburg, Fla.

One of last year's meetings of the Lawrence County Unit was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Conway (Annie Grassel) in New Wilmington, seat of Westminster College.

Emma Herriott is also making her home in New Wilmington.

Mrs. R. B. Scandrett (Agnes Morrow) lives in Tenafly, New Jersey.

#### 1889

Alice Morrow is living in New York City and Janney Allen (Mrs. T. A. Kerr) in Lutz, Florida. It may be of interest: Miss Alice Morrow is the aunt of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

#### 1890

Lydia Ferguson (Mrs. W. L. Woodcock) lives in Hollidaysburg and Hubert P. Wiggins and Etta L. Gilmore both reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. W. L. Woodcock (Lydia Ferguson) and her daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a four month's trip through central Europe, going as far East as Buda-Pest. They crossed in February on the stormy voyage of "The Rex" landing at Naples. They were fortunate in being in Rome on Easter Sunday when the Pope made his triumphal entry into St. Peter's—in Berlin for the Labor Demonstration of May 30, when Hitler led the Parade and made his famous speech asking for four more years of trial—and in London for the Coronation of King George VI.

#### 1891

Fannie Williams Irvin was married the year after her graduation and lives in Big Run, Pa. She has a son and three daughters, all of whom are married. She is always glad to welcome her Alumni friends.

John M. Urey is living in Clearfield.

#### 1892

Helen C. Wilson (Mrs. Edward Luzadder) resides in Idaho and Martha R. Parsons in Ingram, Pa.

#### 1893

Carrie Harper (Mrs. J. W. Hadley) lives in Aspinwall, Pa.; Eleanor A. Morrow (Mrs. William Breitweiser) in Bellevue, Pa.; and C. D. McComish in Colusa, California.

#### 1894

Both Matilda H. Mains (Mrs. G. W. Richards) and Maud Woods live in McKeesport, Pa.

#### 1895

Vinnie Knappenberger resides in Greensburg, Pa.



CLASS OF 1897—40 YEAR REUNION

Lawrence M. Sebring is a prominent attorney of Beaver, Pa.

### REUNION CLASS OF 1897

The reunion of the Class of 1897 was a happy occasion for all who attended and we hear a deep regret for those who were unable to go with us. We certainly missed them all.

Early in the year Grace Lacock, Lyde Johnson, and I talked of a reunion and later Edith Ebberts Nowry became interested to such an extent that she (being a lady of leisure) acted as secretary of this "Self Appointed Committee". We wrote to all classmates urging them to come and found that twenty-two of the seventy-one members had been called "Home". Twenty-seven classmates came and as our enthusiasm bubbled over, nine of the '98 girls joined us.

Several car loads of us went to Indiana Friday evening arriving at the College Inn Tea Room (which is near the campus) for dinner. Such a happy meeting as we had! Saturday was a full day—in fact some one said it was like a debutante's program. The Alumni meeting was called for 10 A. M. and lasted until one, the Alumni luncheon in the spacious College dining room until three, then a photographer came to take our picture. At 4:30 Mary Caldwell Pealor entertained us in her lovely home and at 7:00 a chicken and waffle dinner at the Rustic Lodge, which is out a little distance from the campus. We not only enjoyed a delicious meal there, but we read the telegrams and letters from those who could not be with us and heard the girls tell what they had been doing since Normal Days. This was an indescribable treat and at 11:30 we reluctantly returned to the College. The Baccalaureate Sermon was held Sunday morning in the gymnasium, but many of the girls preferred to visit with one another on the old front veranda as time was passing swiftly. Since the reunion our enthusiastic secretary has prepared and sent out a 21 page NEWS LETTER which rivals anything in the literary field! It is rare and evidently it is greatly appreciated as the letters, which are still coming in about it, testify. Edith also held "Open House" the last Saturday of June and 26 spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening together through her hospitality.

We regretted that Dr. Waller could not be with us because of Bloomsburg's Commencement. We congratulate him on his 91st birthday. We enjoyed his letter greatly and we are looking forward to his being with us for our next reunion.

Dean Chambers was reunioning with his 50 year class at Lock Haven, but he promises to let nothing interfere with attending our next get-together. We appreciated hearing from him.

Mrs. Morgan (our Miss Kendig) sent us greetings from Florida.

We were told by members of the faculty that the graduating class was impressed by the wonderfully jolly time we were having after 40 years. They said it was an inspiration to them to know that friendships formed at school could be so lasting and a reunion so enjoyed. They too, would look forward to those life-long friendships of which we showed such glorious evidence.

Plan *now* to join us at the next reunion!

GEORGIA LACOCK GRIFFITHS.

1898

Emma Cunningham is living in Indiana; Ira D. Hyskell in New York City; Dr. Clark M. Smith in Plumville, Pa. and Mrs. Martha Whitehead and Ed Welsh both in Vandergrift, Pa.

1899

Dr. H. Ney Prothero makes his home in Jeannette, Pa.

1900

Sympathy is extended to Martha Taylor Jack in the loss of her husband, William J. Jack, formerly a member of our college faculty and most active in the sports program at Indiana.

1901

Agnes Barrett Howley has been appointed a trustee of Slippery Rock Teachers College.

### REUNION CLASS OF 1902

Thirty-one members of our class returned for our thirty-fifth reunion. Just seeing one another again and reminiscing of school experiences proved very pleasant pastime so the class found themselves gathered in the dear old grove, after the Alumni luncheon, for this purpose. Looking around the group, time seemed to have been unusually kind to most of us, indeed the remark was made that a few of the "naughty-twos" looked even younger than when in school. This seems quite impossible but after all we must admit that the dress styles of today and the bobbed hair are more youthful fashions than the pompadoured long hair and equally long full skirts of the yesteryears. A festive dinner party had been arranged for the evening so we later found ourselves gathered around one big table at the Indiana Hotel. After dinner, everyone present told a brief story of just how life had dealt with them since we parted at graduation—stories of sadness and gladness intermingled for such are all life stories. The reading of letters from some of the absent class members seemed to bring them to us and fill some vacant chairs.

Letters were received from the following Class Members:

Morris L. Jordon, Elkview, W. Va.; Clara Stewart Roberts, Crafton Pa.; Cora Wiant McClure, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Mary Wigton Reeve, Clearfield, Pa.; J. R. Reithmiller, Washington, Pa.; Florence Jarrett Farrar, 830 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert P. Waller, 83 Eldredge St., Newton, Mass.; Anna E. Evans, 2012 Termon Ave., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ella Reams Watkins, 5401 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mary Blair Lord, 2911 Chestnut St., Riverside, Cal. and G. Dare Fleck, Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Fleck, who is married and has one son, is doing a particularly interesting work as assistant program manager of KDKA which position he has held since 1924 although he has been identified with the pioneer broadcasting station since its very beginning about 1920.

Charles Ray is head of the Paden City Pottery Co. Ernest Buchanan has long been a member of the Sales Department of the Joseph Dixon

Crucible Co. of New Jersey. Edna Heck, Mabel Bockway, Ella Chambers, Bertha Lowman and Blanche Kirkpatrick Mechling are teaching. Blanche is a widow and has two daughters.

Nell Waite Clark is a member of the Lawrence County Girl Scout Commission and is giving much of her time and talents to the work.

Arthur Murray is practicing medicine in Ninevah, Pa., is married and has two daughters twenty-two and eight years of age.

Agnes Douds Bulford has been president of the General Alumni Association of our college the past two years and previously was chairman of legislation of the general group, working with chairmen in the local groups to secure an increase in appropriation for all State Teacher's Colleges.

Mr. Samuel Cunningham is in the Investment Banking Business, Commonwealth Trust Co. He has two daughters and a son. The older daughter is attending Oberlin and the son Westminster College where Mr. Cunningham is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Florence Wilson Long has served this past year as president of the New Castle Alumni unit and also as chairman of the northwestern district of the Alumni Association.

Lillian Waldschmidt Brown has been a widow many years. She has three sons and one married daughter.

Father time certainly forgot Anna Fry Harte as she looks as young as when she left school and has still retained that cheering smile.

AGNES DOUDS BULFORD.

#### "NAUGHTY-TWOS"

A long time it has been, and a short time too,  
Since our Class left Indiana in Nineteen-Two.  
Were we a bright bunch? Yes, one of the best  
For we had passed OUR faculty and State Board test.  
We were not as pins, moulded out the same,  
Versatility is shown in vocations we name:  
Some of our Class turned to business, to home keepers, to teachers,  
To lawyers, to doctors, to surveyors, or preachers.  
Many have married and married quite well  
While some are yet single this story to tell.  
The girls thus remaining, when small salaries were paid,  
Very early acquired the title, "Old Maid".  
This school was called a State Normal then  
No mistaking it for a jail or a pen.  
For right across the front in large letters of gold.  
"State Normal School" was emphatically told.  
June twenty-fifth our Class members of ninety-three  
Numbered girls, seventy, and boys, twenty-three.  
A graduating Class—boys dressed in black, and girls in white  
Marched into Old Chapel in great delight.  
No cap-and-gown for us to don,  
Individuality in dress was well put on.  
Our line was formed by many a scholar  
The last one who made it our splendid Bob Waller.  
Thirty-five years have passed but again we meet,  
Old ties to renew, old friends to greet.

Influenced by Dr. Waller and "Aunt Jane", so dear,  
 Our love for each other has brought us here.  
 But how we miss those who have passed beyond,  
 Classmates and teachers of whom we were fond.  
 However, we live again those days of yore  
 To enjoy this reunion more and more.  
 How happy to find some dear ones back.  
 We smile and we smile just to see our friend, Mac.  
 To our answer in Arithmetic, perhaps he would say,  
 "Guess again", when we had it our way.  
 His A-Arithmetic and Greatest Common Divisor  
 Required work at night or you became an "Early riser".  
 While here, we remember our good faculty all  
 Their careful instructions so well we recall.  
 They set us to sail as upon life's sea  
 With Class motto, "Each shall bear his destiny."  
 And so we have borne it till now we are here,  
 With Success as our anchor along the great pier.  
 We have not floated nor rolled with a will  
 We have struggled and learned to climb up life's hill.  
 The few hours here we'll never forget.  
 We'll cherish them till our last sun is set.  
 But "we shall meet again  
 How passing sweet,  
 Friends long lost again to meet.  
 Meet where songs shall ne'er grow old  
 Sweetly turned to harps of gold".  
 We have met, but to part again at this anniversary  
 But we shall meet forever in Eternity.

MARY I. LINTNER,  
 Classmate.

1903

Thomas Stoner Kerr has achieved marked success as an author. Besides graduating from Indiana he also graduated from the University of Indiana. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan. In 1934 he published a text book "Business Law, Principles and Cases" which is considered one of the best books of its kind in the field. He often writes articles for professional magazines on Business Law.

1904

Elbie Creps became Judge of Indiana County upon the retirement of Judge Langham.

1905

Ruth Forney Gross has served for the past season as soloist in the Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Florida. The former Jo Iseman entertained Bertha Mensch in Seattle prior to her sailing for Japan.

1906

Bertha A. Mensch sailed from Seattle, Washington, July second to tour China and Japan. She will have the splendid opportunity of attending

the World's Conference of the World's Federations of Educational Associations held in Tokyo. Returning the party will stop at Honolulu and be back in Pittsburgh about September first. Moving pictures will be taken. Bertha is the type of girl who will gain every opportunity this trip affords

#### REUNION CLASS OF 1907

Members of the class present at Commencement were:

Mrs. Emma Williamson Cook, 118 N. Jackson St., Bellevue, Pa.

Lester Wingar, 310 North Seventh St., Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Emma Reinhardt Gordon, North Eighth St., Indiana, Pa.

Miss Dora Schall, 214 North Second St., Jeannette, Pa.

Mrs. Nell Hetrick Ellis, 911 School St., Indiana, Pa.

Miss Margaret Thomson, who was formerly with the Bank of Pittsburgh, is now with Colonial Trust Co.

Miss Helen Brady is employed by the same company.

Grace E. Ludwig (Mrs. D. L. McCormick) suffered the loss of her husband this June eighteenth. She has two sons and a daughter.

Ethel M. Swickard is connected with the Steubenville, Ohio, schools.

#### 1908

Professor Edward W. McFarland is now the head of the social service department of Wayne University in Michigan. He is chairman of the Liquor Control Commission. He has been very active in the teaching profession in Michigan. He was president of the Detroit Teachers Association during 1932-1933. He has a son and daughter both college students.

#### 1909

Ethel Seavy is extended the sympathy of her classmates in the loss of her husband, W. C. Harvey.

Mabel Benton, now Mrs. A. H. Collins, is living with her husband and seven children at Linesville, Pa., near the famous Pymatuning Dam.

#### 1910

Virginia Seanor Unangst is hostess in the tea room of Marshall Fields in Chicago.

Ethel Coughlin is on the faculty of the Indiana State Teachers College.

#### 1911

Friends were shocked to learn of the tragic death of Erasmo (Mike) Castanedo, an outstanding athlete in Indiana. He was buried in Sagua La Grande. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

#### REUNION CLASS OF 1912

The twenty-fifth Reunion of the 1912 Class of Indiana State Teacher's College was held Saturday, May 22, 1937.

Several of us went up Friday evening and after registering and being assigned to our rooms on North Hall, we gathered in the old Blue Room to



CLASS OF 1912-25 YEAR REUNION

renew acquaintances. Some of us had not seen one another for twenty-five years, and it was surprising how little we had changed (except for a few minor details). We made no attempt whatever to remember married names and what a grand time we mothers had, bragging about our children and showing their pictures.

Saturday morning we went to the dining room for a delicious breakfast. I want to say that the meals that were served during our short stay in Indiana were a great improvement over the meals of twenty-five years ago. I was glad I didn't have to count calories that week-end.

After breakfast we stood at North Door and greeted newcomers until called to chapel for the Alumni Meeting.

The Class of 1937 came into chapel trying to look as dignified as we did twenty-five years ago and were duly elected to the Alumni Association.

The election of officers followed and we were much delighted to find that two of our girls had been chosen, Adelaide Ramsey Clarke for President and Helen Brennan for Secretary.

Next came the Alumni Luncheon. The Class of 1912 had seventy-six members registered not counting wives, husbands and children. Dr. Arthur Stull, Superintendent of Cambria County Schools, represented our class on the program. Mr. Gordon sat at the head of our table and that was just right! It wouldn't be a Reunion of the Class of 1912 without Mr. Gordon present.

Later we all met in the Grove for a class meeting. "Sandy" McLaughlin, who came all the way from Jersey City, N. J., presided. "Sandy" is still single, he says, and that probably accounts for the fact that he has no grey hair, although it is getting a little thin on top. The photographer took our pictures on the East Steps and anyone seeing it would surely remark that there never had been such a good looking "twenty-five year class" return to Indiana.

In the evening Don Martin planned a dinner for us at the Indiana House, after which "Sandy" appointed a committee to plan some kind of a gift to be presented to the school by our class in 1942, our next Reunion. We all had to give a brief report of ourselves and this was very interesting.

Sunday was spent going to Baccalaureate Service, getting addresses of classmates with whom we hope to keep in touch and saying "good-bye until 1942". It was a grand twenty-fifth Reunion and we'll never have another one.

There were fifty-nine present at the reunion.

NELLE ROSE REITER.

#### 1913

Edna Freeman St. Clair was married to Paul Townley Bradley on April 4th, 1936, and resides in Philadelphia. She was president of the North Side North Boroughs Unit for two years and did very admirable work.

Alberta Lutzinger McKain spent the winter in Florida.

#### 1915

Fanny Evans Baird is teaching in the John Morrow School and is district chairman for the North Side Unit.

The beloved daughter of Mrs. May Getty Rutledge died April 14th, 1936.

#### REUNION CLASS OF 1917

The class of 1917 numbered 315 members. Its officers were: President, Marlin Hilty; Vice President, Marie Gordon; Secretary, Mary Dixon; Treasurer, David D. Reid. Its school life had been a gay one with dances, parties, athletic events, hay-rides, picnics—and then came The War! Life became a dreadful reality as one boy after another left school. And then it was Commencement and "life began" for all.

Twenty years have passed, and this Commencement found 80 of the class back for a glorious reunion, filled with reminiscences. The "life begun" twenty years before had been full of success and pleasure for most of the class. Love had brightened it and death had saddened it. Members were scattered from New York to California and from Canada to Florida. The class elected officers and plans were made for the 1942 reunion. Mrs. George Lindsay (Alice Finley) of Heilwood was elected President and Miss Inez Buchanan of the State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa., Secretary. The class pledges to work individually and unitedly for the glory of our Alma Mater.

ALICE FINLEY LINDSAY.

(Mrs. George Lindsay)

#### REUNION CLASS OF 1917

The class of 1917 had its most enjoyable and satisfying reunion in May, 1937. Through the combined efforts of Dr. Fausold, Dave Reid and Alice Finley Lindsay, we, the twenty year class, had the largest alumni group, some eighty members. Out of a class of about 280 we feel that is something to be proud of. Don't you?

How good it was to dash up the old North steps again that Friday evening into the welcoming arms of our former classmates, Flossie Wagner and Inez Buchanan who you perhaps know, are now faculty members. Right then and there our reunion started. It continued through Saturday morning at the general alumni meeting, at the alumni luncheon on Saturday noon, and again out under the majestic old trees on East Campus Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday evening we ate together in the school dining room and in the evening attended the dance after which we retired to the Activities House for a "talk fest". Here with our old 1917 Instano before us we learned such interesting things about our members.

Verna Elizabeth Miller of Altoona is Mrs. Chalmer Hare of Elkins Park, near Philadelphia. Verna has three attractive daughters and a young son.

Illa McBurney formerly of New Kensington is the wife of Dr. Joseph Matson, a Pittsburgh dentist. They have two children.

Our May Queen, Peg MacDonald, formerly of Wilmerding is Mrs. Robert Mason of Pittsburgh. She has two children.

Colleen Ball, Mrs. Daniel S. Morgan, still lives in Haddenville just about three miles west of Uniontown on the National Pike. If you're driving by and see an adorable little girl of six happily trotting about on a brown and white pony you'll understand why Colleen thinks one is pretty much of a handfull.

When it comes to a family I believe that Esther McAnulty still of Barnesboro holds the record. She is Mrs. Steele and boasts of seven children.

Nelle Roof, formerly of Indiana, is the wife of Major Walter H. Frick, also an Indiana alumnus. They reside in Wilkinsburg and have three children.

Helen Smith, who used to reside in Wilkinsburg, is Mrs. Philip Huss of Pittsburgh. She has two children—a daughter and son. Helen has been active in the Pittsburgh alumni unit, having been secretary of that unit during the 1936-37 season.

After about nineteen years of silence Florence Bott, our good old cheer leader, appeared at our reunion. She surprised us by telling that she had long ago left Oklahoma, our last record of her, and was now living in Gallipolis, Ohio, where she is known as Mrs. Horace B. Ecker. She boasts of a family of two.

David Reid you remember as our class treasurer. Perhaps the large (?) funds he handled back in 1917 made him long for greater opportunities. He has them now at Brookville where he is a real banker. Dave married Charlotte Rhodes and they have two attractive children.

Alma Tennent still lives in Connellsville. She is Mrs. Rush.

It was with great regret that we learned of the death in March of Donice Gillen (Mrs. William Walker) of Pittsburgh. Donice was confined to her bed for almost a year. She was such a brave, cheerful person and made such a desperate effort to get well. She is greatly missed by her family and a host of friends.

Gertrude Maxwell formerly of Jeannette is Mrs. Jude of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Morris of Johnstown is the wife of Arthur Stull, Supt. of Johnstown schools.

Audrey Elizabeth Smith of Wilkinsburg is Mrs. Graham. She still lives in Wilkinsburg and is the mother of a young daughter.

Lee Vara Smith of Indiana is now Mrs. Carner of Clairton, Pa.

Elizabeth Benny, formerly of Juniata, now resides in Altoona. She is Mrs. C. J. Rodgers and has two fine looking young sons.

Milford Tomb still lives in Indiana. He is married.

Wilson Guthrie, another Indiana residenter, still remains in Indiana. He also is married.

Robert Carson, our Salutatorian, no longer lives in Indiana. His home is in Greensburg. He married Mildred Leach, an Indiana graduate.

Madge Dick still lives in Montana where she is engaged in office work.

Ida Schmitt is now living in Brackenridge and teaches there.

Elizabeth Smiley, who is now Mrs. Harper, lives in Burgettstown.

Dorothy Park is married to a W. & J. faculty member by the name of Faust.

Virginia Hall is now the wife of Rev. Johnson who has a large pastorate in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Although it may sound as if most of our classmates had set sail on the matrimonial sea there are still a few left who have never ventured forth. Most of them are teaching but with Pennsylvania's new tenure law they may not paddle their own canoe alone now. Among the teachers are the following: Verall Bebor of Brackenridge, teaching at Lemington School, Pittsburgh; Marcella Boyle resides in Pittsburgh and teaches there; Ethel Alabran of Ridgeway teaches in New Jersey. In 1936 Ethel won \$100 in a prize letter writing contest conducted by the "Normal Instructor", a teacher's magazine. Good work, Ethel. We're proud of you.

Gladys Elcessor still lives in Pittsburgh and teaches Geography at Larimer School. She has a great yen for travel. In 1936 she attended a Seminar in Mexico conducted by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. She speaks enthusiastically of that charming country and its fascinating people and hopes to return again soon. This summer she is sailing from New Orleans for a sojourn in Guatemala. Indian civilization seems to appeal to Hap.

Margaret Ramsey Wheildon conducts a Kindergarten in New Castle, Pa.

Madeline Yoder still lives in Johnstown and teaches there.

Florence Shuster is now teaching in Delmont, Pa.

Margaret Borland teaches in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Freda Colgrove has given up teaching and is now working with an electric company in Clearfield, Pa. She is much interested in "Home Lighting" at present.

Alice Finley Lindsay lives in Heilwood. With her as our alumni president and such capable officers to assist her, our 25th anniversary should be a huge success. We hope all of you who read this will return in 1942. Not only it is a joy to return and see how kind the years have been to fellow classmates but the hearty personal welcome that awaits you from each and every faculty member makes the brief reunion a real home coming. Truly it is a most inspiring and worth while occasion. Come back in 1942 and share it with us. Nowhere can you find a lovelier more generous host than your alma mater. The buildings never looked finer, the furnishings more attractive, the campus greener, or the food more delicious. No wonder we reluctantly said "adios" that Sunday after such a glorious week end.

VERALL DEBOR AND GLADYS ELCESSOR.

#### 1918

Mrs. Florence Brewer Slep whose husband died last year is teaching in the Logan Township school.

Clara Ferguson Hills has moved to R. D. No. 2, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. R. Meek (Marie Brewer) is doing private tutoring.

Hazel Jeannette Davis of School Street, Indiana, was married to Frank B. O'Brien, in August 1936.

#### 1919

Martin Faller, principal of the Bridgeville schools is counsellor at a boys camp in Ellwood City during the summer.

Mrs. J. Blair Peterman (Helen Buttermore) is living on Laketon Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

#### 1920

Mrs. J. C. Drummond (Eleanor Singiser) is living in Liverpool, England.

Mrs. Paul Beck (Peg White) moved to Homer City, Pa., this spring.

#### 1921

Susanne Hammon is now Mrs. W. J. White living at 506 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Marion Hoffman received B.A. degree from Penn State.

Dorothy Felmley Richart has moved from Naugatuck, Conn., to 6621 Church Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Margaret Bruce Clark completed a three months N. Y. University lecture course at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. She teaches in the Freeport school.

#### 1922

Alice M. Wood received her Bachelors degree in Home Economics from Columbia this summer.

Jeannette Krepes of Potomac Ave., Dormont, became the bride of Lawrence Bailey on June 1st. They live in Charleroi, Pa.

Mrs. George W. Rummel (Dorothy Schaub) lives in Swissvale, Pa. She has a son aged 10.

#### 1923

Mrs. Sara Rice Dambaugh resides in Omaha, Nebraska.

Roberta Cox is teaching in Midland, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Haney (Ruth Wagner) is living in Circleville, Irwin, Pa.

Emy Lou Lindquist is Mrs. Walter Lowers and is living on Pittsburgh Street, Springdale, Pa.

Mrs. William Shafer (Sara Gilliard) resides in Coraopolis, Pa., and has two daughters.

Mrs. Nelle Jennings Colvin of Schellsburg, Pa., announces the birth of a son Joel on December 31, 1936.

#### 1924

Margaret Anderson married Clarence Bolton in 1931 and is living in Candor, N. Y.

Mildred Richards married R. W. Hutchinson in 1931 and lives in Great Neck, Long Island.

Marie Plouse married Etienne Du Puch in 1928 and lives in the Bahama Islands. She has four children.

Catherine Brazill and Annie Falger both teach in Spangler.

Caroline Finn teaches in Barnsboro.

Audrey Heist teaches third grade in Patton, Pa.

Mabel Skog married Edwin Liddell in 1929.

Elizabeth Jackson is Mrs. Robert Young of 309 Third Ave., Lange-loth, Pa. She has a son.

Ruby Krause for some years a member of the Roosevelt Junior High School faculty is now a member of the Altoona High School English Dept.

Mrs. Casper Schorr (Katherine McDermott) lives in Duquesne, Pa., and has two children Janet and Tommy.

Mary Martha Conneen is Mrs. James A. Curley and has made her home in Singapore for the past six years. She will be home this fall for a short visit after completing her second trip around the world.

Florence Underwood is Mrs. L. F. Gran and is living on E. Hampton Road, White Fish Bay, Milwaukee, Wis. She has a son and daughter.

Helen Peterman is Mrs. Russell Jones and lives in Wilkinsburg, Pa., has a daughter, Betsey Carol.

Virginia Stewart is married to J. A. MacCartney and lives at 1417 West 10th Street, Erie.

Lillian Beatrice Fleming became the bride of Forest Harvey this summer and will live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### 1925

Elizabeth McFarland teaches in Marsteller, Pa.

Helen Crow was married to Herbert Sutch in November, 1935. She lives on Pitt Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Elizabeth Carolyn Hoover was married to Dr. Charles De Priest and lives in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Lowden (Buelah Hughes) lives in Harrison City, Pa. She has a son.

#### 1926

Marie A. Alder is music supervisor in the grade schools at Concord, New Hampshire.

Damaris Morrison was married to Dr. H. S. Stetler in January.

Mrs. George Linkhauer (Mary Berry) now lives in North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Seltman is teaching in Duquesne, Pa.

#### REUNION CLASS OF 1927

Dorothy Miller, now Mrs. R. C. Van Horne, is living at 225 27th Avenue, Altoona, and has two sons.

Mrs. C. T. Shade, formerly Alma Craine, and living at 109 Maple Ave., Altoona, just recently had a young daughter.

Thora Hanson is Mrs. G. I. Breisacher of 5701 Callowhill St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Driscoll is teaching in Uniontown.

Harriet Dean married S. H. Weaver and lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

Lela Jayne Goodwin (Mrs. Paul Witt) lives in Uniontown.

Mrs. Harriet Litman Sisley has two children, Emmy Lou and Freddy, and lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Anna Mae Mahoney is a first grade teacher in Midland, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, nee Myrtle James, has two lovely girls and lives in Turtle Creek, Pa.

Mary Margaret King and Retha Tedrow are teaching in Scottdale.

Mary Bloom Huber, Valedictorian of our class has one little boy and lives on Eastwood Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Bertha Cooke from Munhall is teaching sixth grade in Homestead, Pa.

Aileen McClain Houck is keeping up with her art work by being an active member in the Beaver Art Center. She lives in Midland, where her husband is a teacher in the high school.

Margart Smiley is Mrs. William Bierbower and with her husband and son live in Uniontown, Pa.

Jean Keener is Mrs. C. C. Evans and lives on Biddle Avenue in Wilksburg, Pa.

Rose Carpenter is Mrs. Clyde Gething and lives in New Kensington, Pa.

Jean Felmley Stotler is living in McDonald, Pa.

Juliet Letman is married to Dr. Lund of the Uniontown Hospital Staff.

Mrs. Richard Rihisl (Jean Morgan—Jr. Hi '27) has a three months old son. Her address is 153 Walters Lane, Springdale, Pa.

Miss Gaynell Nichol (Jr. Hi '27) toured Europe last summer. This summer she is in South America. Her home is on the Camp Rest Road in Indiana. She is teaching in Swissvale, Pa.

Mrs. Max Rodkey (Dorothy McMonigle—Jr. Hi '27) lives at 910 Ann St., Homestead, Pa.

Dorothy's twin, Winifred (Jr. Hi '27) is now Mrs. C. L. Mehring of McDonald, Pa. She has a son a year old.

Warren Maley (Jr. Hi '27) and Mildred Hardy (Jr. Hi '27) have, of course, been Mr. and Mrs. since the first year we left school. They have two sons in school where their daddy is principal. They live near Baldwin Manor in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Albert Piemme (Margaret Cypher—Com. '27) has two children and lives in Rochester, Pa.

Ruth E. Wilson (Jr. Hi '27) was married August 19, 1935, to Robert L. Jones and lives at 440 Pershing Drive, New Kensington, Pa. She and her sister, Isabelle (Jr. Hi '27) are planning a trip together this summer through the Great Smokies, Virginia Beach, and Richmond, Va. Isabelle's address is 2234 Braddock Ave., Swissvale, Pa., where she teaches.

Maude Baughman (Jr. Hi '27) has obtained her Bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and teaches in the high school in New Kensington, Pa.

1928

Beatrice Jones is married to Glenn Edminston and living in Altoona, Pa.

Irene Fries is Mrs. I. L. Woomer and the mother of a daughter, Susan Irene, born January 19, 1937.

Lucy Hendler received her B.S. degree in education from New York State College in 1934 and announces her marriage to Maxwell H. Fellows, assistant art director of Albany.

#### 1929

Ina Carlson married Hem Olson, an orchestra director. Has a daughter and living in Duquesne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Longacre (Melrose Steele) are at home at Wall Ave., Pitcairn, Pa.

Evelyn Granger is Mrs. Andrew Breen and lives in Glassport, Pa.

Mrs. Otto Kermeyer (Helen Cole) is living in Glassport, Pa.

Lillian Decker is married to Edward Kohler. They have a daughter and live in Glassport, Pa.

Mildred Spence is teaching in Clairton, Pa.

Pearl Garen is teaching in Glassport High School.

Roy Hickes is teaching in Glassport High School and coaching foot ball and basket ball.

Ethel Johnston of Duquesne is teaching in Mifflin Township School.

Mary Jane Kearney is teaching in McKeesport, and just completed a course in aviation.

Ruth Carothers of Duquesne is living in Philadelphia since her marriage to William Smith in June 1937.

The engagement of Anna Merrimanto to Jack Bell was announced during the winter. She is a teacher in the McKees Rocks School.

Mrs. William McAllan (Martha E. Meyer) is living in Westmoreland Street, Swissvale, since her marriage in October, 1935.

#### 1930

Mabel Montgomery of West Newton, is teaching in the Glassport public school.

Lenore Taylor has accepted a position as dietitian at Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle, Pa.

Grace Sheep received her degree in 1933, is a member of the A.A.U.W. and is art teacher in the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Paul Smay has charge of all the stage sets for the Keith Junior High School annual play. He is a member of the art department.

Anna Ogren became the bride of William Knapp of Kane, Pa.

Margaret J. Frye was married to Frank A. Weisbecker and is living in Jeannette, Pa.

Marjorie Canning is Mrs. Richard E. Mohler and has a son born Feb. 10, 1936.

#### 1931

Marian Cockerille was married to Jack Carother this year and is living in Wilmington, Delaware.

Helen MacDonald was married to Walter Steele last July and lives in Washington, D. C.

Viola Watson is Mrs. Russell B. Schrode and lives in Clymer, Pa.

Mary Jane McMurray became the bride of Dr. Leonard A. Schafer on Aug. 24, 1935.

#### 1932

Tyni Koistinen is teaching in Glassport, Pa.

Emily Dunn of East McKeesport is teaching music in the Glassport schools.

Dorothy Wilson is teaching in a consolidated school at Guy's Mill near Meadville, Pa.

Kathleen McEloes was married to Jack States of Punxsutawney. The bride was a teacher for three years in the Rayne Township Schools.

Evelyn Treher of Monroeville was married to the Rev. Gillis of Turtle Creek in June. They took a trip to Europe.

Margaret M. Cravener was married August, 1935, to Edmund Wills Viguers, Jr. They will live in Drexel Hill, Upper Darby, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Griffiths (Louise Wiggins) will live in State College, Pa.

#### 1933

Grace McVicker was elected this year to the Keith faculty.

Eunice E. Buchanan announced her engagement to Le Vern E. Burg of Mt. Jewett.

Edna G. Barlow of Kane became the bride of Thomas G. Canley, Jr. of Duquesne, Pa., last June.

Elinor Priestley was married to Edward Frye on June 26th, 1937. She lives on Interboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### 1934

Harry Brubaker is married and teaching at Summerhill, Pa.

Esther M. Skog is Music Supervisor at Cherry Tree, Pa.

Frances Morrow is a teacher of Commercial subjects in the Washington High School, Washington, Pa.

Betty Jones of Uniontown is the librarian at the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School of that city.

Margaret Chick was married to Glenford T. Hershberger of Johnstown, Pa.

A prominent Indiana couple were united in marriage at noon, June 23, 1937, when Miss Irene Park became the bride of Attorney Thomas S. Barbor in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Conneaut, Pa. Mrs. Granville S. Seyler of Indiana was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Seyler served as best man for Mr. Barbor. A wedding breakfast was served in the Oakland Beach Hotel at Conneaut Lake following the ceremony.

Miss Barbor graduated from Indiana State Teacher's College with the B.S. degree in Secondary Education in the 1934 class and later taught

in the county schools. For the past two years she has served as junior secretary of Indiana County Chapter American Red Cross.

Mr. Barbor was born in Dixonville but has lived in Indiana since 1913. He received his A.B. degree at Thiel College and his LL.B. degree at University of Pittsburgh. In addition to the private practice of his profession, Mr. Barbor is secretary and solicitor for Indiana Borough. Mr. and Mrs. Barbor are residing at 966 Oakland Avenue, Indiana.

#### 1935

Helen Hinsey is a teacher of Commercial subjects in the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School of Uniontown, Pa.

#### 1936

John E. Manner, music supervisor in Phillipsburg High School married Pauline Frances Yanchus of Masontown, Pa.

Mildred Cline became Mrs. Thord M. F. Marshall July 21, 1937. They will live in Rural Valley where he is teacher and coach in the High School.

#### 1937

Edith Olson substituted in the Braddock schools and is society reporter on the Braddock paper.

## Necrology

Flora Baer

Claude Bath

Loretta Callaghan Lageman

Wallace Agey

Florence Crombie Taylor

Mayes Faulkner Chambers

Letha Longwell Zink

Evangeline H. McAdoo

Lila A. McDermott

Edna McCullough Doeblin

James Murray

Della E. O'Neill

Ralph Radcliff

Charles F. Seaton

Bertha Seifker Leppig

Corinne B. Smith

Carrie J. Sturgeon

Ella M. Waddle

Nita H. Sibley

Mary Bell Hyskell

John Ellis Gallagher

James Herbert Russell

Pauline Johnston Gillespie

John C. Hanna

Mary Alice McClain

Laura Cochrane

Otis H. Warnock

Miss Cooper

Margaret Waldfole

Garnet Jeffries Murphy

Ella Waroblyak

Mary A. Ramsay

Grace Ramsay

Loveda Petty

# ALUMNI WHO RETURNED FOR COMMENCEMENT

May 22nd-24th, 1937

1885

J. I. Robb ..... Philadelphia, Pa.  
M. C. Gordon ..... Indiana, Pa.

1887

Charles E. Whitten ..... Greensburg, Pa.  
Nellie A. Goodell ..... R. D. Kearneysville, Pa.  
Rena S. Eckman ..... 3459 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
John W. Cramer ..... Johnstown, Pa.

1888

M. C. Gordon ..... Indiana, Pa.

1891

John M. Urey ..... Clearfield, Pa.

1892

Carrie Gessler ..... Indiana, Pa.

1894

Margaret Shaw Forrester ..... Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1895

Laura Bash ..... Indiana, Pa.

1897

Dorothy Hill Miller ..... Jeannette, Pa.  
Martha Hervy Erk ..... Washington, D. C.  
Mary Barr Suter ..... 6310 Delaware Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.  
Mary Caldwell Peelor ..... 921 Chestnut Street, Indiana, Pa.  
Addie Randall Porter ..... Scottdale, Pa.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams ..... Ebensburg, Pa.  
Hallie Schreiner McCown ..... Leechburg, Pa.  
Sarah B. Klingensmith ..... Apollo, Pa., R. D. 4  
Eliza (Lyde) Johnson ..... 5738 Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Bessie T. DuBarry ..... 316 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
Lillian Hirth ..... 317 E. 10th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.  
Maude B. Graham ..... Box 17, Bradford Woods, Pa.  
Grace N. Lacock ..... Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Frances Hazlett McConnell ..... 562 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Georgia Lacock Griffiths ..... 2143 Perrysville Avenue, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Charlotte Rickabaugh Freas ..... 748 Roslyn Avenue, Akron, Ohio  
Anna Parsons Chambers ..... 639 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.  
Clara Warnock Gehring ..... 227 Cochran Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
Edith Ebberts Nowry ..... 121 La Crosse Street, Edgewood, Pa.  
Naomi Donahey Glenn ..... 212 Hazewood Avenue, Emsworth, Pa.  
F. B. Cunningham ..... Indiana, Pa.

Mary H. Walton .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rachel M. Derrick .....	Tarentum, Pa.
Daisy Duncan Warnshuis .....	Indiana, Pa.
Bessie P. Youngfreist .....	Mercersburg, Pa.
Myrtle Stephens Smith .....	McKeesport, Pa.
Anna Evans .....	McKeesport, Pa.
Ella Moore Asmann .....	1445 E. McMillan Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Annette Shaw McCloy .....	2443 Fair Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Jessie McGee Geary .....	Black Lick, Pa.

1898

Enid E. Wolsey .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Erma L. Cunningham .....	Indiana, Pa.
Rena Beatty Triter .....	107 Jefferson Street, Warren, Pa.
Hilda K. Bovard .....	Bellefield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Martha Mateer Whitehead .....	161 Hamilton Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

1901

Catherine Thomson .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Effie M. Duncan .....	Creedside, Pa.

1902

Helen Prescott Van Meter .....	Elkhart, Ill.
Mary I. Lintner .....	Blairsville, Pa.
Lola Bee Murphy .....	1217 Cook Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Agnes Douds Bulford .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ernest Buchanan .....	7437 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Elva Campbell Armstrong .....	2718 Hillman Street, Youngstown, Ohio
Nellie Wait Clark .....	411 N. Mercer Street, New Castle, Pa.
Florence Wilson Long .....	516 Neshannock Boulevard, New Castle, Pa.
Lillian Waldschmidt Brown .....	243 La Belle Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carol Porter Church .....	409 Coleman Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.
J. Wilbur Cunningham .....	R. D. 6 Indiana, Pa.
Frank Horton .....	Indiana, Pa.
F. B. Craig .....	Pitcairn, Pa.
S. K. Cunningham .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Anne Fry Harte .....	Greensburg, Pa.
E. M. Miller .....	Johnstown, Pa.
Mary Davison Rose .....	1286 Washington Street, Indiana, Pa.
Blanche Kirkpatrick Mechling .....	Dayton, Pa.
Josephine Little .....	Johnstown, Pa.
Charles W. Barnett .....	Worthington, Pa.
Mary Swarts Barnett .....	Worthington, Pa.
Mabel C. Brockway .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alice O'Neill .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Effie Whiteman .....	Latrobe, Pa.
Elizabeth Yoder Reiter .....	Johnstown, Pa.
Bertha Lowman .....	Johnstown, Pa.
Robert D. Noel .....	407 Franklin Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.
Charles S. Ray .....	Paden City, W. Va.
Georgiana McNarry McMillan .....	Bridgeville, Pa.
Gertrude Sampson White .....	409 McKee Avenue, Monesson, Pa.
Dorothy Long .....	516 Neshannock Boulevard, New Castle, Pa.

# 1904

Mary E. Wyman ..... 545 McClintock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
M. T. Campbell.....New Bethlehem, Pa.

# 1905

Isabelle Alison Neel .....Dormont, Pa.  
Rebecca Ditty Jack .....Dormont, Pa.  
Anna Clark Mellott .....600 Maplewood Avenue, Ambridge, Pa.

# 1906

Henrietta Matthews Keally.....5101 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Mary Johnston Lintner .....Blairsville, Pa.  
Bertha A. Mensch.....N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

# 1907

Elizabeth Welsh Ferguson.....Beckley, W. Va.  
Margaret Thomson .....Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Dora E. Schall .....Jeannette, Pa.  
Nelle Hetrick Ellis .....Indiana, Pa.  
Emma Reinhardt Gordon .....Indiana, Pa.  
Emma Williamson Elkin .....Smicksburg, Pa.

# 1908

Agnes Campbell Race .....Indiana, Pa.  
Orpha M. Schall .....Jeannette, Pa.  
Elizabeth Mc. Henry Winger.....Indiana, Pa.  
Gladys Bash Evans .....Ebensburg, Pa.  
Wm. F. Smith .....Punxsutawney, Pa.

# 1909

Robert E. Rodkey .....Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Frank J. Myers .....Ebensburg, Pa.

# 1910

Della Hiteshew .....Windber, Pa.

# 1911

Robert K. Brown .....Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Grace Monteith Dinsmore .....Heilwood, Pa.  
Gaynelle Watkins Highley.....323 Birmingham Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Alice Evans Smith .....Punxsutawney, Pa.

# 1912

Olive Blanchard Tschippert.....1219 Boundary Street, Aliquippa, Pa.  
Edna Farnsworth .....414 Mitchell Avenue, Clairton, Pa.  
Lillie List Herman .....104 S. 7th Street, Duquesne, Pa.  
Jane List .....Duquesne, Pa.  
Zilma Conkle Hague .....1029 Highland Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.  
Eleanor Bailey Erwin .....501 Arch Street, Meadville, Pa.  
Edith Hancox Fay .....505 N. First Street, Titusville, Pa.  
Edith Mackall Fisher .....201 Fourth Street, Beaver, Pa.

Margaret B. Howland	111-13th Avenue, Juniata, Altoona, Pa.
Camille Sechrist Pressly	700 Island Home Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mary Bert Kincaid	Blawnox, Pa.
Elizabeth James Davis	Johnstown, Pa.
Jean K. Lacock	2141 Perrysville Avenue, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Adelaide Ramsay Clarke	54 W. Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Martha Wassell Faloon	253 Ridge Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.
Martha Hackman Cooley	408 Biddle Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Zella Hastie Chapman	32 Race Street, Uniontown, Pa.
Nelle Rose Reiter	117 McMunn Avenue, Crafton, Pa.
Anna Ruffner Hysong	661 Wall Avenue, Pitcairn, Pa.
L. Verne Martin	2140 Perrysville Avenue, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marion L. Brown	1726 Brighton Road, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clara Anderson Plank	144 W. McIntyre Avenue, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Janet B. Bemis	West Middleton, Pa.
Anna Belle Smith Rush	Avella, Pa.
Mary Craig Smith	Avella, Pa.
Grace Neville Kallock	1300 Martha Street, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Twylla Opdyke Simpson	919 Oak Street, Indiana, Pa.
Bertha Dunmire Feeney	44 Quincy Avenue, Kearney, N. J.
Mabel Smith Markert	330 Derwyn Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Ernest McLaughlin	85 Van Reypen Street, Jersey City, N. J.
Helen M. Brennan	952 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Edna Rice Hughes	1032 Sutherland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nelle Huston Nippes	Black Lick, Pa.
Evelyn M. Spencer	New Castle, Pa.
Winifred F. Cooney	New Castle, Pa.
Nellie E. Pardo	Teachers College, California, Pa.
Edith Williams McWherter	Derry, Pa.
Agnes Young Wright	Sewickley, Pa.
Ethel McCullough Wallace	Ingram, Pa.
Hazel Douglas	Indiana, Pa.
Katherine Wineman	Blairsville, Pa.
Florence Reitz Cooley	Brookville, Pa.
Ruth McGee Balmer	McGee's Mills, Pa.
Don A. Martin	Indiana, Pa.
J. H. Sheriff	Windber, Pa.
Hazel Lydic	624 College Avenue, Indiana, Pa.
Margaret Yarnall Gettemy	400 Fourth Avenue, Indiana, Pa.
Ralston O. Gettemy	400 Fourth Avenue, Indiana, Pa.
Elva Woodrow Saul	529 Greene Street, Greensburg, Pa.
Florence Wallace	931 Oakland Avenue, Indiana, Pa.
Hazel Gould Neeley	Imperial, Pa.
Grace Kershner Stull	Olean, N. Y.
Frances Grable Herman	Greensburg, Pa.
Aurelia Harvey Batchelor	999 Atlantic Avenue, Monaca, Pa.
Arthur M. Stull	Johnstown, Pa.
Jeannette Allison Carlisle	Hickory, Pa.
Ruth Duff	R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Agnes Long Young	521 Wallace Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Nellie Ramsay Cooper	Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Zula Miller Henry	Darlington, Pa.

Neil Kunselmann .....	Tionesta, Pa.
Ruth J. McGee Harris .....	Dayton, Pa.
Alice Tyler .....	Windber, Pa.
Sara Stackhouse Esch .....	Johnstown, Pa.
Emilye Lauver Barry .....	Sewickley, Pa.
Bertha C. Brumbaugh .....	2004 W. Chest Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
M. D. Siemon, D.D.S. ....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Naomi Gray Baumgartel .....	Ebensburg, Pa.
Marie Woodward Coonradt .....	China
Florence England Wilt .....	Alabama Avenue, Dormont, Pa.
Janet Little Bamfield .....	Houston, Pa.
Hazel Hamilton Paxton .....	Houston, Pa.

### 1913

Nell Martin Rinn .....	Indiana, Pa.
Eva Porter McGhee .....	Crafton, Pa.
Agnes Hanna Thompson .....	Leechburg, Pa.
Mary Alice St. Clair .....	Indiana, Pa.
Mary Duncan Curran .....	Windber, Pa.
Sara Graber Numeier .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ruth Hamilton McCartney .....	Altoona, Pa.
Caroline Vogeley Tunstall .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.

### 1914

Kathleen Bailey Foust .....	Greensburg, Pa.
Mildred Leech Carson .....	Greensburg, Pa.
Marjorie Martin Myers .....	Ebensburg, Pa.

### 1915

Helen M. Repine .....	Blairsville, Pa.
Fanny E. Baird .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Adele Giammartini Bauer .....	N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jesse Morgart .....	665 Park Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.
Margaret Morrow .....	R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Glennie H. Clemenson .....	Shippensburg, Pa.

### 1916

Beulah McAnulty Bosserman .....	Barnesboro, Pa.
Claribel Blucher Foster .....	Volant 2, Pa.
Laura M. Blucher .....	New Castle, Pa.
Marian Andrews Falls .....	New Castle, Pa.
Nettie Hawkins Morton .....	Millsboro, Pa.
Helen Sharbaugh Dillon .....	Carrolltown, Pa.
Thelma Sharbaugh Fees .....	Carrolltown, Pa.
Grace Stroup Humer .....	1126-14th Street, Altoona, Pa.

### 1917

Gertrude Maxwell Judge .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Colleen Ball Morgan .....	46 E. Main Street, Uniontown, Pa.
Alma Tennent Rust .....	Connellsville, Pa.
Florence N. Shuster .....	Delmont, Pa.

L. Veral Deборе	1038 Brackenbridge Avenue, Brackenbridge, Pa.
Dorothy Park Foust	411 Wilson Avenue, Washington, Pa.
Freedra Colgrove	P. O. Box 195, Clearfield, Pa.
Alice Finley Lindsay	Heilwood, Pa.
Gladys Elcessor	6736 McPherson Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper	31 Highland Avenue, Burgettstown, Pa.
Margaret M. Kuntz	Johnstown, Pa.
Lena Dulfer Orr	Mansfield, Ohio
Mary Day Shirk	Waynesburg, Pa.
Virginia Hall Johnston	Bluefield, Pa.
Bertha Hollis Cox	150 Wynoka Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Helen Bruner Williams	Oakdale, Pa.
Charlotte Rhodes Reid	Brookville, Pa.
David D. Reid	Brookville, Pa.
Charles E. Allen	508 Hans Avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Agnes Conrad Allen	508 Hans Avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Flossie B. Wagner	S. T. C., Indiana, Pa.
Bernice Garrison	Ambridge, Pa.
Gladys Songer Miller	Ambridge, Pa.
Olive Bloom Lambie	436 Mapleton Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lois Hay Minnich	257 Center Street, Glenfield, Pa.
Inez Buchanan	S. T. C., Indiana, Pa.
Elinor Bell Romanoski	Derry, Pa.
Robert M. Carson	Greensburg, Pa.
Clara Hine Carlson	Saltsburg, Pa.
De Rose Caldwell Campbell	New Bethlehem, Pa.
Blanche Ossar Pokempner	New Bethlehem, Pa.
S. Wilson Guthrie	Indiana, Pa.
Magdoline Yoder	Johnstown, Pa.
Ethel I. Jones	Johnstown, Pa.
A. J. Lantzy	Carrolltown, Pa.
Linda Travis Morris	648 Third Street, Pitcairn, Pa.
Florence Simpson Ankeny	Apollo, Pa.
Betty Benney Rodgers	Altoona, Pa.
Flora Hahn Harrick	104 Woodland Avenue, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Ruth L. Koontz	609 Coleman Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.
Mary Kelly Seidenstricker	227 Locust Street, Conemaugh, Pa.
Marion E. Fleck	419 Fifth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
Margaret Botwright Gintner	2621 Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
Olive E. Harlin	711 Third Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
Helen G. Fowler	4037 Fifth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
Ethel C. Alabran	55 Monroe Place, Bloomfield, N. J.
Laura M. Whitaker	Dravosburg, Pa.
Audrey Smith Graham	731 Midland Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ruth Morris Stull	Johnstown, Pa.
Verda Young Evans	Ebensburg, Pa.
Edna Thomas Longwill	Clymer, Pa.
Floyd T. Scherieb	Elm Grove, Wheeling, W. Va.
Grace Morrow	R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Anna Cox Scott	Burgettstown, Pa.
Gertrude Linn Kelly	390 W. College Street, Canonsburg, Pa.
Lucille Culley Welch	Burgettstown, Pa.

Azaliene Heber Winkler.....	Franklin, Pa.
Frances Jensen Moore .....	Franklin, Pa.
Gladys Bowen Knauber.....	McKeesport, Pa.
Nell Garman Gibson.....	Clymer, Pa.
Marian Hill Johnson.....	Box 371, Colver, Pa.
Florence Bott Ecker .....	Gallipolis, Ohio
Mildred Dearolph Clemenson.....	Shippensburg, Pa.
Lu Vara Smith Carner.....	Clairton, Pa.
Vera Hamilton .....	Meadville, Pa.
Ida M. Brown .....	Hiller, Pa.
Grace Brumbaugh .....	2004 W. Chest Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
Carrie Klotz Kidd .....	Mars, Pa.
Edna Stuchel Cherry .....	Leechburg, Pa.
Helen M. Baker .....	Homer City, Pa.

# 1918

Helen B. Shoemaker .....	Indiana, Pa.
Sara Davies Carson .....	Greene Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Tillie Hughes Richards .....	McKeesport, Pa.
Frances Broadbent Hopke.....	McKeesport, Pa.
William A. Chrise.....	Fairchance, Pa.
Jessie Luckhart Chrise.....	Fairchance, Pa.
Alice Irvin Wright.....	622 Spring Street, Latrobe, Pa.
Leona Hamilton .....	Meadville, Pa.

# 1919

Margaret Hart .....	Indiana, Pa.
Ethel M. Kimmeld .....	30 Clov Street, Johnstown, Pa.
William Ruddock .....	Indiana, Pa.

# 1920

Edgar K. Myers .....	Youngstown, Ohio
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# 1921

Peg White Beck.....	Homer City, Pa.
Mary Cam Boyts .....	Indiana, Pa.
Helen Filmley Patterson.....	Tarentum, Pa.

# 1922

Esther Swartz Llavin.....	Ebensburg, Pa.
Margaret Ramsey Whieldon.....	New Castle, Pa.
Ella Reynolds Diefenderfer.....	New Castle, Pa.
Marian Nicoson .....	Indiana, Pa.
Mrs. Chas. A. Liddell .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mable Guess Scherieb.....	Elm Grove, Wheeling, W. Va.

# 1923

Lillian O. Stahl .....	Manor, Pa.
Roberta Cox .....	Munhall, Pa.
Dorothy M. Warner .....	Indiana, Pa.

1924

Josephine Streicher Travis	Altoona, Pa.
Meriel Garverich Smith	Altoona, Pa.
Mildred Gresham	New Castle, Pa.
Beatrice Fleming	Indiana, Pa.
Isabelle Patterson Wucher	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Julia Elswick	Vandergrift, Pa.
Isabel Elswick	Vandergrift, Pa.
Dorothy Thomas Stone	Franklin, Pa.
Isabel James McCune	Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1925

Lenore G. Garver	Roaring Springs, Pa.
Grace Pyle Latimer	Indiana, Pa.
Dorothy I. Dunlap	Blairsville, Pa.
Marian E. Fray	Washington, Pa.
Grace Duncan	Braddock, Pa.

1926

Vivian Cartwright Lovell	Commodore, Pa.
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1927

Ross M. McGregor	133 Sycamore Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dorothy M. Christ	1204-19th Avenue, Altoona, Pa.
Ruth Ferry Wareham	Martinsburg, Pa.
Agnes L. Tompkins	Blairsville, Pa.
Lucy M. Stahl	Manor, Pa.
Margaret McHugh	Nanty-Glo, Pa.
Frances Spraggon	Edgewood, Pa.
Virginia Schauer	Bellevue, Pa.
Esther McAnulty Steele	Barnesboro, Pa.
Ruth Templeton Cox	Clymer, Pa.
Frances McDivitt Nagle	926 LaCleda Street, Youngstown, Ohio
Marie Laughlin Barone	Clairton, Pa.
Virginia Wood Lewis	Versailles, McKeesports, Pa.
Thelma Smith	McKeesport, Pa.
Evalyn G. Jones	Palmerton, Pa.
Katherine Henderson Burton	Duquesne, Pa.
Monema Ball Hill	Indiana, Pa.
Virginia M. Rickard	McKeesport, Pa.
Marie J. Davis	McKeesport, Pa.
June Rose Beck	Southern Pines, N. C.
Myrtle James Patterson	Turtle Creek, Pa.
Helena Hartshorn	Derry, Pa.
Jean Keener Evans	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary A. McKowen	New Alexandria, Pa.
Katherine Henderson Burton	Duquesne, Pa.
Retha Tedrow	Connellsville, Pa.
Mary Margaret King	Connellsville, Pa.
Gaynelle Nicholl	R. D. No. 6, Indiana, Pa.
Julia Kealey Barnes	Jeannette, Pa.

Mary C. Fallon .....	Turtle Creek, Pa.
Dorothea Driscoll .....	Uniontown, Pa.
Letitia McClay .....	Uniontown, Pa.
Juliet Litman Lund .....	Uniontown, Pa.
Mary Bloom Huber .....	8936 Eastwood Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ruth Wilson Jones .....	440 Pershing Drive, New Kensington, Pa.
Isabelle Wilson .....	2234 Braddock Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.
Jean Morgan Ribisl .....	135 Walter Lane, Springdale, Pa.
Mildred Harley Maley .....	Frank Street, R. D. No. 6, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Warren R. Maley .....	Frank Street, R. D. No. 6, Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### 1928

Blanche Ober .....	Johnstown, Pa.
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#### 1929

Paul E. Carson .....	Universal, Pa.
Julia Murphy Holman .....	Braddock, Pa.

#### 1930

Mae McQuillen Rodgers .....	Portage, Pa.
Alice Doney Bosley .....	Portage, Pa.
Carol Moorhead .....	Indiana, Pa.
Ruth M. Rink .....	Indiana, Pa.
Laura Belle Cawley .....	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Bessie Lou McKowen .....	New Alexandria, Pa.
Mary Jane Noss .....	Mount Pleasant, Pa.

#### 1931

Herbert R. Powell .....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Claudia Read Robert .....	Somerset, Pa.
Melzena Belle Blose .....	Yatesboro, Pa.

#### 1932

Geraldine Rice .....	Jeannette, Pa.
Wilma Phillips Gaffney .....	Youngwood, Pa.
Bernice E. Craig .....	E. Philadelphia Street, Indiana, Pa.

#### 1933

Robert A. Walt .....	Chester, Pa.
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#### 1934

Lillian M. Jones .....	Rea, Pa.
Frances Walsh .....	Indiana, Pa.
G. Jane Tipton .....	Altoona, Pa.
Blanche Cox Rogers .....	Jeannette, Pa.
Althea Harrold Rodenberger .....	Greensburg, Pa.
Lillian Howe .....	834 Maple Street, Indiana, Pa.
Dorothy Ray .....	Penn Run, Pa.
Roxanna Starry .....	Blairsville, Pa.

1935

Sally Cox	Munhall, Pa.
Hilda Patti	Blairsville, Pa.

1936

Eleanor M. Stewart	Indiana, Pa.
Louise McMillen	Indiana, Pa.
Randall H. Tomb	Indiana, Pa.
Curtis E. Shomo	Robinson, Pa.
Don M. Glosser	Corry, Pa.
Don V. Miller	Indiana, Pa.
Alice M. Stewart	Homer City, Pa.
Julia S. Shaw	McKeesport, Pa.
M. Jane Hauser	Altoona, Pa.
Flora L. Corbett	Johnstown, Pa.
Garnett Wilson	Johnstown, Pa.
Lida C. Weiss	Greensburg, Pa.

1937

P. Charles Roberts	Somerset, Pa.
Alma Garrett	Strongstown, Pa.
Mary Jane Noss	Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Edna B. Bartley	Indiana, Pa.
Hulda Wright McFeely	Indiana, Pa.

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